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Ship Blast Kills Two Canadians

ROME (Reuters) — Two Canadian seamen were reported killed and three others injured in an explosion and fire aboard the 1,924-ton Canadian ship Westar in Sardinia's harbor of Sarroch Friday night.

The ship was recently purchased in Naples for a company in Vancouver and was going to Canada for delivery.

Southern India

Hungry Mobs On Rampage

NEW DELHI (AP) — Food demonstrations exploded in violence in southwest India Friday and presented Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi a full-blown crisis five days after she took office.

50 Flee School Inferno

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — A \$1,250,000 high school burned to the ground in less than an hour late Friday.

No one was injured. Classes had been dismissed for the day before the fire broke out and about 50 persons still in the building escaped unharmed.

Firemen were helpless before the fast-moving flames that apparently erupted in the main floor wiring and moved quickly through the two-story frame building.

"The whole thing was an inferno inside 20 minutes," said school district superintendent J. L. Canty. "There wasn't much that could be done."

Constitution Changes

Revive Revisions Douglas Pleads

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas accused the Liberal government Friday of mishandling the "last rites" of the Fulton-Favreau formula and called for an all-party parliamentary committee to make a new attack on constitutional revisions.

Mr. Douglas told the Commons Prime Minister Pearson said a few days ago the Liberal government was proceeding with the Fulton-Favreau formula for amending the constitution in Canada.

Surely "something is wrong" when the prime minister had not been informed by his Quebec lieutenants the Fulton-Favreau formula already had been scuttled by Quebec's Premier Lesage.

TRIAL AND ERROR

Mr. Douglas said "we are witnessing government by trial and error with error in the ascendancy."

Mr. Douglas said Guy Favreau, president of the Privy Council, administered the "last rites" in a Jan. 22 speech in Montreal. But Premier Lesage already had scuttled the formula in a letter to Mr. Pearson.

In the Montreal speech, Mr. Douglas said, the best Mr. Favreau could do was hide behind a "cheap political jibe" which involved blaming the Conservatives for his failure to sell the formula to Quebec.

STILL IN DARK

Days later the prime minister still did not know the formula was dead. He had not seen the Lesage letter.

But the "most amazing conversion of all" was that of Mr. Favreau, who was the "chief

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Only 21 More to Come

Bertha Rand of St. James, Winnipeg suburb, holds one of her 22 cats aloft to show police and SPCA officials when they made a surprise visit to her home.—(CP)

'How Do We Justify Enormous Sacrifice?'

Heat Turned on Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, facing a decision on whether to resume the bombing of North Viet Nam, said Friday he is being guided by a 1964 congressional resolution giving him broad powers to decide military matters.

Johnson said peace in Viet Nam is being blocked by a few fanatic leaders who are following a rule-or-run strategy. "We must not let them succeed," he said.

Johnson cited the 1964 resolution in responding to 15 Senate Democrats who wrote the president saying "we believe you should have our collective judgment before you when you make your decision."

State Secretary Dean Rusk was questioned by the Senate foreign relations committee on United States policy, cautioned against nuclear brinkmanship and was asked by

Senator J. W. Fulbright (Dem. Ark.) to justify "the enormous sacrifice of lives and treasure" in Viet Nam.

Rusk appeared before the committee to support of the administration's request for an emergency foreign aid supplement of \$415,000,000, primarily for South Viet Nam.

Fulbright asked whether approval of the fund would "be taken as approval of an unlimited expansion of the war." Rusk said Congress is

not being asked to give approval of any unlimited expansion.

Before Congress votes large new funds for the war "we must know what our ultimate objective is," Fulbright said.

Rusk argued that the United States is not attempting to enforce a "pax Americana" by being a "policeman for the globe." The United States is only carrying out its treaty commitments, he said.



Fulbright: 'We must know objective'

9 Dead, 58 Hurt

BOSTON BLAST RIPS HOTELS

BOSTON (AP)—A massive explosion and fire in downtown Boston Friday night killed at least nine persons, injured more than 58 and wrecked two hotels.

Firemen and police searched the wreckage more than four hours after the blast for other possible victims.

William Terrenzi, district fire chief, said nine bodies have been recovered.

"We don't know whether there are any more in there or not, but we have reports 20 to 25 may be missing. We'll probably be here all night."

Most of the bodies were recovered from a basement chamber under one of the hotels.

"The explosion lifted up the floor of a cocktail lounge and dumped it right down in there," Terrenzi said.

BADLY CHARRED

A spokesman at Boston City Hospital said several of the bodies "were so badly charred it probably will take a good while to identify them."

The explosion sent flames whipping through the Plymouth and Paramount hotels, next door to each other on Boylston Street.

RIPPED BAR

"There were about 15 people standing around the bar," an off-duty policeman said of the Gilded Cage bar, a cocktail lounge. "The explosion ripped through the place. And the bar just disappeared into the basement."

One youth said, "I just stepped off the sidewalk and two manhole covers went up. Then I saw two cars tip over."

HUGE HOLE

Firefighters said the blast ripped a huge hole on Boylston Street in front of one of the hotels.

Chief Terrenzi said: "It's too early to say what caused the explosion. But there were gas fumes on fire."

WATER FROZE

Within 15 minutes after the explosion, flames could be seen shooting out of sixth-floor windows of the hotels.

Police said three men were arrested for looting, while ambulances were carrying away the injured.

A 15-degree temperature turned water from fire hoses into ice almost instantly. Some firefighters were covered with ice more than an inch thick.



Car crushed by rubble at explosion scene

Ridings Act Pledged

Premier Bennett promised Friday that the government will bring in a redistribution bill during the current session.

But he would not say whether the bill will accept the changes recommended in the redistribution royal commission report which was tabled Thursday in the legislature.

Mr. Bennett told reporters in the corridor after the House had adjourned until Monday that "we will have a redistribution bill."

Asked if Dr. Angus' report will be incorporated in the government's bill, Premier Bennett replied: "I'm not saying there will be any changes; we haven't studied it yet."

Findings Shock to Government

Socreds May Ignore Angus Commission

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

What will become of the royal commission report on provincial redistribution?

Probably nothing.

Feeling in the corridors at the legislative buildings Friday was that the government will ignore Dr. Henry Angus' ambitious recommendations in bringing in its own redistribution bill.

Reason for this feeling is that the tables have turned and some opposition MLAs who were fearful of losing their seats are beginning to think their positions would be strengthened by the proposed redistribution.

SHOCKED SOME

Also, the report which Premier Bennett had boasted was not seen by the government before it was tabled in the House, apparently came as a shock to some of the government members.

The action was outside the House, as anxious members sorted out the tangled threads of the redistribution report which had been brought down in the closing minutes of the opening ceremony the day before.

Here is the picture on Vancouver Island, as the politicians see it:

Saanich Socred MLA John Tisdalle charged that "Saanich has been wounded in the House by her friends, and the heart of the



Tisdalle

Students Get Bang Out of It

Noon Goes Out With Whimper

OTTAWA (CP)—A 150-year-old cannon, whose noon-day boom has echoed over the capital almost every day since 1869, disappeared from its firing point near Parliament Hill early Friday in what police said was a student prank.

It was recovered Friday at a skating rink near the University of Ottawa campus. Police questioned two students.

About the time the theft was discovered, an anonymous telephone caller told the Ottawa Journal students had taken the gun for a winter carnival parade Tuesday night.

The caller also said a group of students planned to gather on Nepean Point at noon and shout "boom!" in unison as a substitute for the daily firing.

But none showed up.

The canon was cast in Britain in 1807 for a royal navy warship. In 1880 it was purchased by the government of Upper Canada for a then-price of \$250.45.

Sir John A. Macdonald's cabinet passed an order-in-council in 1869 calling for the daily firing of a single cannon round to mark the noon hour.

The first such firing was on April 26, 1869.

Winds Rake Fouled Ships

VANCOUVER (CP) — A tug was attempting to free two U.S. Navy vessels fouled by a nylon rope as 35 m.p.h. winds raked Georgia Strait Friday night off the Ballenas Islands, north of Nanaimo Bay.

The tug Georgia Straits answered an appeal for assistance after the 173-foot New Bedford and the 72-foot torpedo retriever Jaunty Brother reported their props fouled.

Precious Fuel

'Zambia Selling To Foe'

LONDON (CP)—RCAF pilots taking part in the emergency airlift of gasoline and oil from The Congo to Zambia are quoted as saying the Zambians have been reselling it to Rhodesia.

The Daily Telegraph says in a brief report from its correspondent at Brussels that the oil is going to Rhodesia in exchange for coal, the supplies of coal being "proportionate to their shipments of petrol to Salisbury."

"The Zambians think they are within their rights, since they want the coal more than they want petrol," the report says. It gives no further amplification.

Canada and Britain organized an airlift to supply landlocked Zambia with petroleum and petroleum products after a British-led embargo had been imposed upon Rhodesia.

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Strike Victor Dies at 60

Fiery Irish-born labor leader Michael Quill, 60, who led New York's bus and subway strike, collapsed and died Friday in his Manhattan home. His death came as 36,000 members of his union were singing his praises for the contract he had just forced the city to accept.

Angus Report Ignored?

up a community that existed from Victoria northwards on the Saanich Peninsula," he said.

CARVED UP

"It would seem the commission was bent on destroying any remembrance of the word 'Saanich' by splitting it mercilessly on the Angus carving table."

Mr. Tisdale had recommended to the commission during its hearings in Victoria that Saanich be divided into two single member ridings on the east and west sides of the Peninsula, with the common boundary running principally north and south along the Patricia Bay Highway.

NDP HELD

The proposed Sidney constituency would engulf Salt Spring, North Pender, South Pender, Saturna, Mayne, Galiano, Texada and Resthaven Islands which now belong to New Democrat MLA David Stupich's Nanaimo and The Islands riding.

But Mr. Tisdale points out that though he would be gaining a few new voters in the islands he would lose so many voters at the southern fringe that the existing 32,000 eligible voters in his riding would be reduced to about half that number.

OUTPOOLED

And Mr. Stupich doesn't mind losing the islands because a Social Credit candidate outpooled him by 500 votes there during the September 1963 provincial election.

"This would improve my position by 500 votes," said the NDP MLA, adding that the royal commission's proposal is "reasonable."

able because the island are not logically part of Nanaimo."

The NDP-held Nanaimo riding would crowd southward to capture Opposition Leader Robert Strachan's communities of North Cedar, South Wellington, Extension and the other half of Chase River.

SWATH CUT

But it would also cut a swath northward as far as Englishman's River in Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's constituency of Comox, picking up an estimated 3,700 eligible voters from these two areas while losing only some 2,250 in the Gulf Islands.

The Angus royal commission as Mr. Stupich sees it, was "a reasonable attempt to improve representation."

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said he would not be disturbed by a loss on his southern boundary because "I will run wherever they put me."

RETAIN SEATS

But he argued that Vancouver Island as a region should retain 10 seats in the House. The redistribution report suggested Island representation be trimmed to nine, by turning the three-seat Victoria riding into two single seat constituencies.

Mr. Campbell explained that he is defending the Island's right to 10 seats and not Victoria's right to its three seats, which the held by Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and Social MLAs Waldo Skillings and J. Donald Smith.

Mr. Chant said in the corridor that "to be fair to other urban

areas, Victoria could not justify three members—an adjustment was inevitable.

But he said he could not in turn expect the political implications of the proposed redistribution until the polls of the last election are examined for an analysis of the voting.

Mr. Smith said, "I would expect there would be some changes in this area because of the unfavorable balance of representation in other parts."

But, he pointed out that the report was "only a royal commission" which the government could follow in part or ignore altogether.

Mr. Smith warned that it is premature for comment until such time as the government studies the report and decides what bill it will bring before the House.

Alan Macfarlane (Lib.-Oak Bay), whose constituency would move northward to take the university and Gordon Head areas away from Saanich, said: "The commission has adopted most of the suggestions I made at the hearing, and I am delighted to have the riding expanded."

He added with relief that "I have been often told every effort would be made to take away the riding of Oak Bay and deprive me of an opportunity to represent these people," and that he was gratified at the commission's finding.

A cautious note was injected by Liberal leader Ray Perrault. "These people who believe the redistribution on Angus formula is an accomplished fact are presuming too much."

"We still have to see whether the government accepts the report. No royal commission imposes an obligation on any government to accept it in toto," he said.

"Some of the government members themselves will be affected and I think there will be some heated discussions in the Sacred caucuses," said Mr. Perrault.

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Douglas Plea

protaganist" for the formula which he helped produce.

TAKE STEPS

All these events should not prevent Parliament from taking steps to revise the constitution and bring it to Canada. Canada must get permission from the British government to amend it now.

Parliament should establish an all-party committee to examine the constitution, hear representations from the people and see what things need to be revised. Disputed points should be isolated.

Mr. Douglas said his party and its predecessor, the CCF, have opposed the Fulton-Favreau formula since it first was proposed by the Diefenbaker government in 1960.

Pacific Chief To Be Briefed

Briefings on Exercise Bulten Hook, the large U.S.-Canadian anti-submarine exercise which started Friday, will be attended by Maritime Commander Pacific Rear Admiral M. G. Stirling, Monday, at Whidbey Island.

Representing Canada in the exercise are the destroyer-escort HMCS Yukon, the ocean escort HMCS Sumasvalle and seven Neptune aircraft from 407 Maritime Squadron in Comox. The exercise is taking place off the Canadian and U.S. Pacific Coast.

Hungry Mobs Go on Rampage

American wheat is flowing into India at the rate of more than 20,000 tons daily—but this does not help Keralites. They are rice eaters. Thursday night, Mrs. Gandhi ordered Kerala's rice ration increased to 140 from 120 grams (4.9 from 4.2 ounces) daily for each adult.

But Communist leaders, strong in Kerala, said it is too little, too late.

TROUBLE BREWED

The Communists, assisted by all political parties and even dissident members of Mrs. Gandhi's governing Congress party, whipped up mobs in all the major cities of the tropical state.

Government-owned railways, a favorite target in Indian riots, were hard hit. At least four inter-state express trains were waylaid. Police fired three shots in the shops.

The government radio said "life is at a standstill."

N. Sreekantan Nair, general secretary of the Revolutionary Socialist Party, told a crowd in Quilon city the government's food policy is driving Kerala's people to the conviction that only blood revolution can solve their problems. Pro-Moscow Communist leaders raised the banner of secession.

NO ANTIDOTE

No Indian leader ever has been able to find the key to Kerala's ills. When the state's government collapsed in Communist hands in 1957, it was

munist-inspired chaos, New Delhi took over Kerala's affairs Sept. 10, 1961, and has been running them ever since.

Kerala is a state of steamy, tropical forests and jam-packed coastal cities. With 17,000,000 people, it has the nation's highest population density—about 1,127 a square mile. It also has India's highest illiteracy rate, 46 per cent, and highest rate of unemployment. It all makes for an explosive mixture.

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Your Good Health

There's No Easy Answer To Bed-Wetting Problems

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: A magazine article described the use of a drug for the treatment of bed-wetting. Do you think this is safe for a nine-year-old boy?—MRS. A.P.

The drug you named in your letter is a tranquilizer, and other kinds of tranquilizers could be useful, too—if the particular case requires such treatment.

SEE DOCTOR

I certainly won't say dogmatically that this is the right treatment for a nine-year-old boy, because I don't know the boy. Let your doctor decide that, and the dosage, if any. However, a recent report on a rather limited number of children treated in this way showed that quite a few were helped.

Keep in mind that bed-wetting has numerous causes, some anatomical, some due to infection, or to nervous disorders, or

psychological factors—anger, rejection, resentment, etc.

The problem can be vexing for both child and parents, and lead to a vicious circle of scolding and bickering which makes the whole situation worse.

In exactly the right case, tranquilizers may relax tensions, but if something other than emotional tension is the cause, they obviously won't help.

Dear Doctor: When we were stationed overseas, the chief of pediatrics examined our boy who is five and found him to be normal but a bed-wetter nonetheless. He explained that doctors are coming to a conclusion that the cause isn't always psychological but that a small bladder can be a factor. Would you comment on this?—J.H.

I repeat: It isn't always the same cause. Yes, a "small bladder," or one that has not

yet "learned to expand," can be a factor. Considerable study of this aspect has been made, and in that type of case, training brings results. The child is urged to retain urine as long as possible before voiding. Then the amount voided is measured and recorded.

TRAINING

A capacity of 10 to 14 ounces should be achieved, but it may take weeks, or even months, of effort, depending on the severity of the problem. The training requires co-operation and patience on the part of both child and parents, but in time the child's capacity for retention increases until presently there is no difficulty at night.

Let me say yet once again: The various perfectly good answers to this problem succeed only when the right ones are applied to the corresponding causes. You may need expert diagnosis to reveal which cause is present.

The Weather

January 29, 1966

Cloudy today, continuing mild. Winds light. Friday's precipitation trace; sunshine 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 47 and 42. Today's forecast high and low 47 and 42. Today's sunrise 7:47 a.m.; sunset 5:07 p.m.; moonrise 11:11 a.m.; moonset 12:38 a.m.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Ste. Croix, Stettler, Antigonish, Grise, arrive Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 7.
HMCS Oriole leaves today, returns Sunday.

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CANADA COAST GUARD
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Edwin—in harbor.
Sir James Douglas—in harbor.
Racer—Repairs.
Ready—Southwest patrol area.
Stonewall—in weather station Paps.
St. Catharines—in harbor.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy continuing mild. Winds southeast 20 this morning, gradually becoming light by evening. Friday's precipitation .04; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 45 and 36. Today's forecast high and low 45 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning in effect, cloudy, a few showers today, continuing mild. Winds southeast 20. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 47 and 42.

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Crucial Meeting in Ottawa

Health Plan Main Issue

By FRASER KELLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A summit conference of health ministers here Monday seems destined to make or break the federal government's hopes of a national Medicare plan by July 1, 1967.

CHANCES GOOD

The hopes soared this week with the introduction of Ontario's revised plan, which took a giant step toward meeting the four ground rules laid down by the federal government for the national plan.

National health and welfare minister Allan MacEachen oozed

optimism Friday when he told newsmen that the Ontario plan could be expanded easily to qualify for federal grants.

SHARE UP

At the same conference, he confirmed that the federal government has increased from \$14 to \$17 per person its estimate of how much it will give the provinces.

This is its estimate of half the national average of per capita cost of health care. He made it clear the federal government will pay more if the cost is more.

He also said the federal gov-

ernment after the plan has been operating. If it finds the costs are more than expected, it will make retroactive grants to the provinces, he added.

"Our target date was July 1, 1967. We haven't changed that. I'm certainly hopeful we will have a full slate of provinces in the plan by that time," he said.

Last July, the federal government offered to pay half the per capita cost of any provincial medicare scheme meeting four basic principles.

The plans must be portable, government run, comprehensive (include all medical services) and universal.

The machinery for the Ontario plan could easily be expanded to incorporate increased demands of the federal program. The same applies in British Columbia. And Quebec has a committee studying medicare.

So it seems likely that a majority of provinces could agree in principle to the federal plan next week. If they don't it is highly unlikely the target date will be met.

Because time is running out fast, officials here believe that to have plans operating by the target date the provinces should be working on enabling legislation now.

They estimate it will take 12 to 18 months just to set up the machinery to operate a medicare program. With provincial elections in the offing, it may prove difficult for provinces to meet the date.

Shark Canned For All Tastes

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet newspaper has announced four new varieties of canned food — shark natural, smoked shark, fried shark, sliced shark.

The Murmansk fish combine earlier canned whale meat, octopus and seaweed. A food expert said shark meat is rich in protein.

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly game of the subscribers duplicate bridge club, held Jan. 27 were: North-south 1. Ethel Clouth and Rita Price, Laura Taylor and Arthur Milne; 2. Eda Drey and Bud Waldington; 3. Marjorie Creighton and Liliane LeBlond; East-west 1. Jack Goldie and Harry Brown; 2. Ron Smith and Jim MacDonald; 3. Willie Reid and Margaret McAnoy; 4. Mike Chapman and Lou Lawson.

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I'll Tell Your Mother

Antics of Press Amuse Young Prince

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bonnie Prince Charles Friday got his first look at America and its brah news photographers who threatened to "tell your mother" if he didn't pose the way they wanted.

Queen Elizabeth's 17-year-old heir spent one hour and 45 minutes at Kennedy International Airport en route to Australia for three months at a rugged back country school. But the gangling, ruddy-cheeked prince didn't see much of the city which his forebear Charles II seized from the Dutch in 1664.

Charles went directly from the plane to a VIP reception room where he sipped orange juice and talked with a welcoming committee headed by the Consul-General of Britain and Australia. About 250 people turned out in icy weather to glimpse the future Charles III and applaud warmly.

WENT FIRST CLASS
The prince travelled as a regular first-class passenger on a Qantas Boeing 707 jet from London with a companion and bodyguard. Photographers, undoubtedly the sons and grandsons

of photographers who called his cousin Queen Marie of Romania "Queenie" on her 1927 visit, gave him the democratic treatment, too.

"Hey, wave your hand," one of them yelled.

The prince stopped a moment but did not wave.

"All right for you!" shouted the cameraman.

PRINCE AMUSED
Another said: "I'll tell your mother."

Prince Charles was amused. He smiled and waved his hand but not in the direction of the cameras.

Charles, who had lunched and read a magazine during the flight left the plane clad only on a grey suit and tan sweater although the thermometer stood at 18 degrees. One of the teenage girls who had turned out to see him said she liked his tweedy looks.

"He's cute," she said.

Elizabeth Asked To Party

OTTAWA (CP) — Discussions have opened to ensure that Queen Elizabeth will visit Canada for centennial celebrations next year, Prime Minister Pearson disclosed in the Commons Monday.

He said discussions are taking place in London to arrange the tour.

The prime minister's statement caught the Commons by surprise. There was no reaction.

There was no immediate confirmation of the announcement Friday night in London.

An official at Buckingham Palace said he is unaware of the invitation and thinks a visit too distant for confirmation.

Senior Canadian representatives were having a private supper with Prince Philip, but their spokesman was unable to shed any light on the invitation.

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Students Face Draft To Boost Forces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. selective service system took steps Friday to begin drafting college students to meet the manpower needs of the expanding U.S. armed forces.

Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, the selective service director, announced that guidelines will be issued to local boards "in the near future" for determining whether students should be deferred or transferred to the 1A—or prime draft—classification.

The plans must be portable, government run, comprehensive (include all medical services) and universal.

The machinery for the Ontario plan could easily be expanded to incorporate increased demands of the federal program. The same applies in British Columbia. And Quebec has a committee studying medicare.

So it seems likely that a majority of provinces could agree in principle to the federal plan next week. If they don't it is highly unlikely the target date will be met.

Because time is running out fast, officials here believe that to have plans operating by the target date the provinces should be working on enabling legislation now.

They estimate it will take 12 to 18 months just to set up the machinery to operate a medicare program. With provincial elections in the offing, it may prove difficult for provinces to meet the date.

Shark Canned For All Tastes

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet newspaper has announced four new varieties of canned food — shark natural, smoked shark, fried shark, sliced shark.

The Murmansk fish combine earlier canned whale meat, octopus and seaweed. A food expert said shark meat is rich in protein.

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly game of the subscribers duplicate bridge club, held Jan. 27 were: North-south 1. Ethel Clouth and Rita Price, Laura Taylor and Arthur Milne; 2. Eda Drey and Bud Waldington; 3. Marjorie Creighton and Liliane LeBlond; East-west 1. Jack Goldie and Harry Brown; 2. Ron Smith and Jim MacDonald; 3. Willie Reid and Margaret McAnoy; 4. Mike Chapman and Lou Lawson.

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Scandal of Oakalla

THE ANNUAL report of B.C.'s director of correction, Mr. S. Rockborough Smith, reads like something out of Charles Dickens' era, and to call it shocking in this age would be a palpable understatement.

The conditions it exposes in Oakalla prison are deplorable.

It is, he warns, a breeding place of violence. It contributes to the very corruption and crime it is intended to correct.

The government cannot be excused for its failure to respond to the criticisms of Oakalla which have been mounting in force and fury over the years.

The late Mr. E. E. Winch paraded the distasteful facts before the legislature during his long tenure as the member for Burnaby.

When Mr. David Barrett came to the house as Dewdney's member he took up the fight where Mr. Winch left off in 1961, but with no greater success.

Mr. Barrett is particularly qualified to comment on the Oakalla matter. He worked there.

The so-called annex that serves as an isolation unit for the prison, where incorrigibles are disciplined in dark cells in solitary confinement, was condemned by the fire marshal as long ago as 1952.

What possible excuse can be offered for ignoring this disgraceful and deteriorating situation?

The government has repeatedly denied the allegations of critics of the prison's condition, of vermin-infested prisoners, of a plague of cockroaches, of the jamming together of first offenders with hardened criminals, of the detaining of boys in their middle-teens while on remand or awaiting trial in the "holding tank" with pervers, narcotic addicts and habitual criminals, and of "a continuously dangerous situation," as Mr. Smith's report terms it.

This is not the first time the director of correction has called for an urgent remedy at Oakalla. In the face of his reiteration of the facts and the need for immediate reform it is impossible to excuse continued inaction. It is intolerable that such recommendations, from the man the government selected as leader in the field of correction, should continue to be ignored.

Mr. Smith has sounded a grave warning. It would be irresponsible folly not to heed it.

Federal Example

IN THE FEDERAL redistribution of seats now in progress, the rules for the last stages of re-mapping the country's constituencies were laid down in advance. The commissions have proposed new boundaries. Members of Parliament now have the opportunity to debate the proposals, if sufficient numbers object to them. The commissions will make the final decisions. They will consider the MPs' arguments, but will not be bound by parliamentary conclusions.

It may be regrettable that similar procedure has not been adopted in advance in connection with a new electoral map of British Columbia recommended by the provincial redistribution commission headed by Dr. Henry F. Angus.

At this point, the province has before it a strictly independent and non-partisan delineation of ridings and seemingly at first inspection a very sensible one too.

For example, if the new map goes unchanged, Oak Bay (which being Liberal-held, would probably have been swallowed into a pro-Social Credit constituency in a government-dominated realignment) will be enlarged to include a socially homogeneous part of Saanich. The southern Gulf Islands will be rejoined—as they long since should have been—to the Saanich (to be called Sidney) riding, instead of Nanaimo with which they had no real connection. Victoria, split in two and given a representation more in accord with its population, will lose one of its Sacred-occupied seats.

It will take some time as Opposition Leader Robert Strachan says for the political parties to work out the voting-pattern implications of the proposed redistribution. This is a complex exercise, and they will not know for a while if on the whole they should be happy or disappointed.

But when the scores have been added, it would make a mockery of the whole idea of having an independent commission were the government to introduce and push through legislation bending the proposed lines to its own partisan advantage, or even appearing to do so.

It is not too late, however, for Premier Bennett to accept the federal example, or something akin to it.

Fubby and Flabby

IF HIS fellow politicians pay much heed to him the James Bay MLAs must think that Dr. Pat McGeer, the Liberal member for Point Grey, has let them down. Unless, of course, he includes himself in his indictment.

In a fine burst of professional alliteration the good doctor says they are fubby, flabby, fatigable and fossiliferous, which all at once is quite a mouthful. And surely rather harsh.

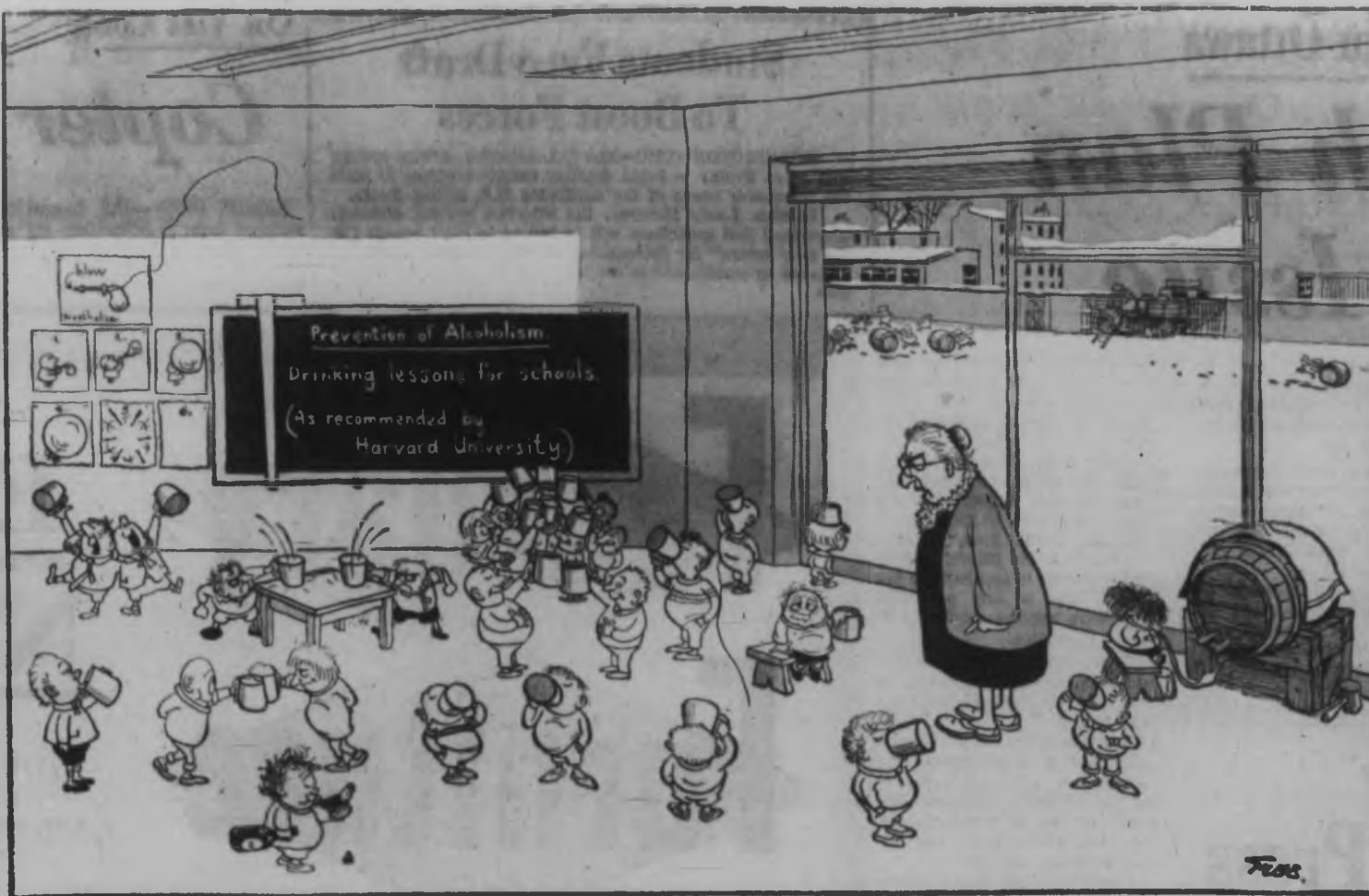
It isn't very nice to be called fat, limp, tired and perturbed by one of your own. And somewhat impolite in the bargain.

Dr. McGeer is reported to have added, also, and this on the eve of another session—which perhaps makes him brave if undiplomatic—that "you only have to look at the profile of our front benchers in the legislature to see why physical fitness experts call the situation grave."

Coming to the defence of the weak one might suggest that it is not the profile that betrays physical deficiency so much as the silhouette. And even point out that many a famous man has made the grade of accomplishment in spite of the escalation of his midriff.

The first year he was an MLA, the Point Grey member further told a Vancouver audience, one of the chairs collapsed under a member. Fair is fair after all, and maybe it was the chair that was flabby and fatigable and not the member who sat on it.

In any case all is not lost so long as it is only the figures of MLAs that are fat and not their heads.



"If Willie can't drink a pint of old ale without getting pickled Willie won't be ready for the hard stuff next term."

A Visitor Takes a Look

Viet Nam With the Blinkers Off

By NORA BELL

FIRST impression of Viet Nam: a hot, steamy, and sun-blessed city of Saigon, with U.S. dollars coming out of its ears, and all around the southern edge of the little but indomitable Asian people.

The colonial scale of the U.S. involvement impresses itself as you land at Saigon airport, your inconspicuous civil aircraft lost among the several ranks of bombers stretching towards the horizon.

The city was built by and largely for the French, but even the spacious, leafy avenues are

insufficient for the teeming mass of honking vehicles of every size and shape, which must be the favorite local way of spending the huge accumulation of dollars since the Americans arrived.

The reality collides at once with the theory that the Americans are here to protect the beleaguered nation of South Viet Nam, to defend its freedom.

Our first evening was with the South Viet Nam leaders, many of whom, including the prime minister, Air Vice-Marshal Ky,

are men of the north — it was as if, when Poland was attacked by Germany in 1939, the Polish government was already in German hands. In fact, Viet Nam is one country, and the

Northerners, more dynamic and energetic, have provided the most effective leaders. Certainly there are religious and communal rivalries and minor feuds, who welcome U.S. protection against communist rule.

More important, there is the civil war between the haves and have-nots — the Whites and the Reds. The North Viet Nam leaders, who are fighting to represent freedom from colonial domination — first in the light versus the Japanese, then versus the French, then versus the Americans, always the same little band of nationalist leaders combatting what might seem hopeless odds — also represents social upheaval.

The man the Americans keep in power are mainly professional soldiers, who are hard and cold, but as they are surrounded by representatives of the business and professional classes, deeply impregnated with French culture, who risk losing everything if Ho succeeds. The finance minister told me he is not a politician at all, but a professional economist recently seconded from university work to run the national economy: the Americans pay the bill but punctiliously leave him to draw up his own budget. Privately, the Americans concede, it would all be much easier if they could run the whole show — as Britain did when she destroyed the Chinese guerrillas in Malaya — but as they are theoretically defending a free country, appearances must be observed.

The biggest surprise was to find that, despite the immense secretion of hardware, the Americans and the South Vietnamese are not only failing to make gains; they are, on the contrary, increasingly hemmed in. The diplomatic colony becomes the good old days — only a few months ago — when you could take a car and drive up to the magnificent mountains and Riviera-type beaches of Traveller's Paradise, now no longer safe without a military escort.

The South Viet Nam leader blames the Americans for their unwillingness to carry the fight into the north: the foreign minister puts it graphically: he is a short, slender man, even by Vietnamese standards, and summons the bulkiest six-foot British journalist to make his point: "If you and I had a fight, and you did nothing but parry my blows—even though you are so big, and it might be a long fight, I would win."

But he feels reassured since the Americans started bombing the north, and more particularly since they started moving in massive reinforcements. The idea that everyone should withdraw, and the Vietnamese should select their own future seems to him, a dangerous proposition; he reminds us that the Communists are the only ones who have organized a political party. If there were elections, no other party could stand up to them — he himself does not belong to any party. His war aim is to keep Viet Nam divided — let the Communists have the north, let the anti-

Communists have the south — after all, he points out, the Germans survive divided.

All this seems remote from the U.S. 14-point program for a free Viet Nam, but nobody in Saigon takes the Johnson peace offensive seriously. Would the Americans have put in so much money and so many men if they meant to pull out?

As a set part of the demonstration that "the people" are on America's side, we are taken to the "pacified" district of Cong Thanh. We are very close to the huge U.S. air base and American soldiers are posted behind the bushes all along the roads to the village we visit. Even then it is considered too dangerous to go without full military escort.

The village children were lined up to cheer and wave flags, and let off balloons in our honor — Americans told me

plaintively later that day that, when their troops arrive with candy and kindness they always make friends with the children — but this does not prevent the same children from hiding away and staying silent if the next night the Viet Cong creep in and lay booby traps to blow up their benefactors.

All the village notabilities and a posse of pretty girls, who said they were teachers, were lined up to be introduced: we were taken to the new school building (foundations laid by the Americans, the rest built by the villagers themselves), treated to refreshments and a reassuring briefing: the district, it seems, has 25 villages, half already "pacified" and "the rest will be pacified in 1966." The people in the village, we were told, have no politics. "They are just national and anti-Communist."

A Viet Nam military band strikes up a European victory march as we leave.

(1970-Continued)

Washington

Tight Stretch

By MARQUIS CHILDS

STRETCHING President Lyndon B. Johnson's rubber budget to cover urgent demands at home in the United States as defence spending vastly increases was an exercise calling for all the skill of the Great Society's engineers.

Take as one example a seemingly minor "item" in the vast sprawl of the federal budget. That is the need to get a supply of fresh water to the rapidly growing cities of the United States in the face of the despoiling of the river systems with wholesale pollution.

The creation last year of a Water Resources Council headed by the secretary of the interior was recognition that piecemeal efforts by separate cities are no longer enough. If a rapidly dwindling natural resource essential to life is to be conserved, then not only federal-state planning but a massive joint effort must come. Yet the new budget provides only a drizzle of money for more river basin planning commissions and for planning grants to the states.

This is in the face of a record drought in the northeast where, in the urban complex on the eastern seaboard at least 15,000,000 people have been threatened or actually affected by shortages of public water supply. The recent snowfall through the northeast extending into the southeast, where the drought is also severe, helped a little. But a report of the water council soon to be released suggests that the water crisis will be more acute next summer than it was in 1965. The snow-pack and precipitation in the spring must be well above normal to avert trouble.

New York City is the focus of the gravest concern if there is to be another long hot dry summer. And here there is a tendency, as in the recent subway strike and the wage settlement, to put the blame on the city for failing to take the giant steps necessary to overcome a shortage projected for an uncertain future. New York has waited, federal officials grumble, like Micawber for something to turn up.

A new pumping plant on the Hudson River near Poughkeepsie will in April put 100,000,000 gallons a day into the city's system. But this is only one-tenth of current usage under present restrictions. Water from the polluted Hudson must be heavily treated with chlorine and then disinfected with a purer flow from the Delaware basin.

In contrast, the water council in a recent background analysis gives New Jersey high marks for water management that "probably prevented a major disaster in northern New Jersey in 1965." But here, too, pollution is a problem. The Passaic Water Commission supplies 14 cities in the industrial area across from New York and pollution of the Passaic and Whippany Rivers along with the drought and a very low flow indicate more trouble.

The water council gives the highest score to California. In that western empire a monumental project is being built to carry water from the surplus in the north to the south, which would be a desert if it were not for vast projects to carry water hundreds of miles. Success will mean that for the first time in man's history the imperatives of water have been defied.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall asks some long-range questions about the responsibility of the federal government in the acute water squeeze. Should Uncle Sam be in the business of selling water to the people of Passaic, N.J.? Udall, who has excelled in the domain of conservation, must trim his sails to the wind that blows from the White House.

But the question begs the real issue as does the approach to a supply of pure water for America's cities. River systems cover a half-dozen states. Perhaps a co-ordinated effort can begin to clean up the rivers. But the federal government must act to stop pollution by industrial waste flooding into streams once pure and swift-moving.

It can have escaped no one's attention, including the officials here concerned with water for the northeast, that New York has a new mayor who is a bright hope on the Republican scene. In a city beset by the ills of urbanism run riot, one of John V. Lindsay's biggest headaches is likely to be water.

Nor can anyone have failed to learn that New York City teeters on the edge of bankruptcy. The increase in transit fares alone, with the state coming through with a grudging \$100,000,000, puts the mayor in a box. To build up the water system — a networking service which would curtail use, for example — must take other hundreds of millions which are simply not in sight.

As state and municipal debt spirals at a pace far faster than the federal debt, Washington's responsibility is correspondingly greater. But the two-way stretch in the budget scarcely reflects it.

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Today In History

By The Canadian Press

John Palliser was born 155 years ago today — in 1817 — on his father's estate in Ireland. He came to Canada for the first time at the age of 40, for a hunting expedition, and the little book of reminiscences he wrote brought Palliser government recognition. Between 1857 and 1861 he commanded the official exploration party which mapped southern Alberta.

First World War:

Fifty years ago today — in 1915 — a Zeppelin raid on Paris killed 24 people and injured 30; Germans advanced at Frise, on the Somme; a German attack south of Lake Balat, in the Riga sector, was repulsed.

Second World War:

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1941 — Premier John Meux of Greece died, aged 78; the Luftwaffe resumed night raids on London after a 10-day pause; the Irish Republic repudiated tea.

'Labor Re-Chains Itself'

Our Readers' Views

It is not surprising that in the past few years there has been a great deal of talk about the "re-chaining" of labor.

One of the most common arguments is that labor is too powerful and that it should be "re-chained" to the economy.

Another argument is that labor is too inflexible and that it should be "re-chained" to the market.

Both arguments are based on the assumption that labor is the enemy of the economy.

But in fact, labor is the lifeblood of the economy. Without labor, there would be no production and no consumption.

Therefore, the idea of "re-chaining" labor is not only wrong, but it is also dangerous.

Let us remember that labor is the only factor of production that cannot be imported or exported.

Let us also remember that labor is the only factor of production that is not subject to the law of supply and demand.

Let us finally remember that labor is the only factor of production that is not subject to the law of diminishing returns.

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Outside Aid

Methodist R. A. Freeman has his tongue in his cheek. He wants to make Canada into a republic because he objects to the financial aid for industrial promotion from either England or the United States. Does he not appreciate that without England's help and know-how in past years, and America's help in more recent years in doing something with our natural resources, in producing oil, gas, and minerals, in establishing the automobile industry and commercial enterprises that we did not have the brains or the enterprise to tackle. Had it not been for the British or the Americans we should still be a nation of hick farmers as we were 50 years ago.

Let us give credit where credit is due and realize that because of the help we have received, someday we shall amount to a nation.

R. E. HELPS,
8560 Inwood Rd., Sidney.

No Beatnik

Reading your commentary on the Immortal Memory given by Jack Webster at the St. Andrews and Caledonian dinner, I take the liberty to question the phrase "If Burns had been here today he would have been called a beatnik." In my estimation a beatnik is an individual with but one desire, and that is to be different, with no particular objective in mind.

A social reformer is an entirely different individual. Scotland had many of these men both in the church and in trade and commerce. Professor Blackie of university fame, herded sheep as a boy. Kier Hardie who worked in the coal mines, fought for the better-

Contradicted

The Colonist of January 20 reported a talk by Lt.-Col. P. W. Wetherill who claimed that the Viet Minh (those Viet nameses who fought under the leadership of Ho Chi Minh in the War of Independence against France) were responsible for the breakdown of the 1954 Geneva Agreements in the southern zone of Viet Nam and stated that "the truth of the matter is that the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam started their campaign of slaughter in that country in 1954."

Wetherill's "truth" is contradicted by the detailed and lengthy reports of the International Commission for Supervision and Control (ICSC) which show that it was the Saigon regime which was guilty of the reprisals. Even the United States White Paper issued in October, 1961, stated: "It was the Communists' calculation that a nation-wide elections scheduled in the records for 1956 would turn all of Viet Nam over to them... the primary focus of the Communists' activity during the post-Geneva period was on political action... the refusal to hold elections came as a sharp disappointment to Hanoi, whose political program for two years had been aimed at precisely that goal." (This statement was deleted from the 1965 White Paper)

Distortion

One of the silliest statements I have recently seen is attributed to a Mr. Wetherill in a Colonist report of his address to a United Nations meeting: "The 1954 division of Viet Nam was a Communist proposal... Ho Chi Minh selected the northern half instead of the 'rice-bowl' south because the north was close to China." The facts are, of course, that the proposal to divide Viet Nam into two "regroupment zones" was made by Premier Bidauld of France at the opening session of the Geneva Conference on May 8, 1954, and was rejected by the Viet Minh. Pham Van Dong, the Viet Minh representative, demanded the complete surrender of Viet Nam to his government, and the recognition as de facto governments of his allies in Cambodia and Laos. He stuck stubbornly to this position until May 29, when he reluctantly accepted a Russian proposal to discuss the "regroupment zones" apart from the Laos and Cambodia questions.

The collapse of French power in the north, with their defeat at Dienbienphu, meant that the only possible regroupment area for their forces lay in the south. The choice between north and south never arose at the conference. The questions were, first, whether the French were to be permitted to have a regroupment zone; and, next, whether this concession should be conditional on the recognition of the Cambodian and Pathet Lao allies of the Viet Minh. This second question held up the agreement until July 19, when China as well as Russia withdrew support for the Viet Minh demand. Armistice agreements were finally signed on July 21. It is hardly possible that Mr. Wetherill could have been ignorant of these rather elementary facts, which most of his audience were old enough to remember clearly. Have we all reached the stage where we are prepared to tolerate the distortion of history to fit the requirements of propaganda? C. S. BURCHILL,
1250 Dallas Rd.



Dick Gregory, bottom, Rick Westaway, Bruce Hall, Alan Carl.

Scouting Target: Mount Arrowsmith

An adventure-seeking group of scouts early today will head for Mount Arrowsmith near Port Alberni to try their hand at mountain climbing under adverse conditions.

The weekend's activities will include skiing, skating and snowshoeing.

Climbers plan to hit the 5,600-foot mark in slightly less than three miles. This calls for some pretty steep climbing in about 15 feet of snow.

The 40 scouts, Venturers and Rover scouts, will be under the guidance of district commissioner Allan Posthuma and six adult leaders.

Around Town

Students Elect NDP Government

University of Victoria students Friday elected a minority NDP government for their model Parliament Feb. 4 and 5.

The Socialists polled 265 votes to win 16 seats.

But they are easily outnumbered by the other parties:

Official opposition will be the Liberals, 187 votes for 11 seats; the Christian Athelists, 149 for 9 seats; Socials, 129 for 8 seats; Conservatives, 110 for 6 seats.

Cars with locked bumpers tied up traffic and stopped an E and N Railway dayliner near Esquimalt and Springfield about 5:20 p.m. Friday.

The Royal Canadian Navy's Rocky Point ammunition depot fire department has been awarded the Department of Defence grand award.

The award was presented for fire prevention through inspection and education. Annual judges are the National Fire Protection Association of Boston, Mass.

The department also won top

honors for establishments of its size across Canada while the department at HMC Dockyard won honorable mention. The dockyard has won first place in three of the four past competitions.

A general development plan for land use in the university area will be presented to Saanich council next month, municipal planner Thomas Loney said this week.

C. E. S. Walls of Victoria, member of the newly-appointed royal commission on car insurance, was elected a director of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in Ottawa Friday.

The Supreme, all-girl hit-making U.S. trio, will perform in Victoria in early March.

Show promoter is Brad Williams, 3578 Richmond, who closed the deal with the group Friday night.

Date has not been set, but it will be during the trio's stay in Vancouver for their Cave supper club run. The group will be here for at least one night, Mr. Williams said Friday.

Duncan

Explosive Charge Is Set for Trial

DUNCAN—Following the conclusion of a preliminary hearing into charges of possession of safe-breaking tools and possession of explosive substances, Paul Harry Schultz, 29, of Seattle and Roland Hill, 26, of Victoria both asked for re-election to be tried by a judge without a jury.

Earlier they elected to be tried by a judge and jury.

They were advised by crown counsel A. L. MacDonald and by Magistrate Lance Heard to re-elect they will have to notify the county sheriff at Nanaimo forthwith.

Facing a further charge of obtaining credit under false pretences to which he pleaded guilty, earlier Hill was sentenced to eight months imprisonment.

The preliminary hearing

opened New Year's Eve but was adjourned after the two men asked to call two witnesses, M. S. Harris, Victoria, and Margaret Jahneke of Victoria.

Recovered from the car on the Trans-Canada Highway was ammonium nitrate and white stove oil, which according to a chemist from the RCMP crime laboratory can be combined into an explosive.

Witness Harris maintained he wanted to use the ammonium nitrate as fertilizer in the small garden of his mother, and the white stove oil to clean floors, but had forgotten both in the car.

Margaret Jahneke said she was not sure of the date when she and the men had driven to Duncan and whether or not she had been in Schultz' and Hill's company the previous day.

Nanaimo Campus Recommended

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO—A regional college campus six miles north of the centre of Nanaimo has been recommended by the Marsh Report.

The report also recommended a branch campus be located on a site between Courtenay and Campbell River.

Dr. Leonard Marsh, a UBC professor, made the announcement and released the second part of his report on an Island regional college Friday night in Nanaimo.

"The need for this college is so urgent, there is not much argument for delay," said Dr. Marsh.

The report recommended the main campus be on a site in the Wellington-Long Lake area just northwest of Nanaimo.

Dr. Marsh said while the branch campus should be between Courtenay and Campbell River, "it need not be equidistant."

He said indications are that the site, should perhaps be nearer to Courtenay, but this would depend upon the availability of land.

Lady Smith might have been chosen as the main site, if it was assumed, all students from Port Alberni would live in dormitories.

But he said this was rejected, because "Alberni Valley students must be given the opportunity for some to commute."

College Need Urgent

But Dr. Marsh said "It is not reasonable to ask all students from Lake Cowichan and the Alberni Valley to commute. So wherever the college is, it must have residences."

He emphasized "It is much more important to look at what kind of college it is going to be, rather than where it will be."

The two-year college will have a minimum enrollment of 650 full-time students, and "numerous additional part-time students."

Urging fast development of the college, Dr. Marsh said "Within five years from now, there won't be room in our universities."

Referring to site, Dr. Marsh said "This must be chosen with practical conditions in mind. These include topography, size, access, and general availability."

"Some latitude must be applied."

He said the campus must be located in the logical centre for minimum commuting.

Dr. Marsh cautioned, "I don't want you to think that the only purpose of this report was to pinpoint the location."

He said cost and size of the regional college are not yet determined. The professor said he hopes the report, which took 18 months to prepare, will have application outside Vancouver Island.

Alberni Too Remote

"It is definitely related to B.C. conditions," he said.

With him when the report was released at school board offices in Nanaimo was consultant Dr. Denis Smith.

Dr. Smith was asked whether there might be a problem staffing the regional college.

"This college is in a privileged and preferred area (Vancouver Island)," he said.

"Staff will come here from other areas, and those areas will have the problems," he commented.

Dr. Marsh said some graduates of the college would probably continue their studies at the University of Victoria.

Commenting on the problems of Port Alberni, which he called "the largest constellation after Nanaimo," Dr. Marsh said:

"The Alberni Valley is somewhat remote. Yet it is not large enough to justify a college of its own."

He said Duncan is "fortunately placed", almost as close to Victoria as it is to Nanaimo.

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Public Car Insurance Remains Bevis' Aim

Chief organizer of the Victoria-centred petition against private car insurance has written Premier Bennett seeking an interview.

If he gets it he says he would present his petition at that time — the end of the present session of the legislature.

TO COMMISSION?

And if the premier does not grant the request, the petition will be presented in support of a brief to the royal commission on auto insurance the government has set up, said Fred Bevis, president of the Victoria New Democratic Party.

Mr. Bevis is not dissatisfied about the appointment of the commission.

Keino's Stay Is Cut Short

BOSTON (AP) — Kipchoge Keino, the Kenyan cop who was scheduled to run the two-mile race as a feature of Saturday night's Boston Athletic Association meet, was forced to withdraw Friday.

Keino, who won the mile in a disappointing 4:03.9 in New York's Millrose games Thursday, received a telephone call from the Kenya Athletic Commission instructing him to return to Africa immediately.

He said he will send an extra

But he thinks it is a matter of "sweeping it (the insurance question) under the rug."

"I can't really something you need learned legal counsel to inquire into."

"You only need to stop anybody on the street and ask him about insurance and he will

start to swear," Mr. Bevis said. His letter to the premier said it was hoped the petition would be ready for presentation by the last week in February, and that it would provide "tangible evidence" of the desire for a government-run car insurance scheme.



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Mothers March on Monday



Joyce Chadwick doing her exercises

Two-thousand seven-hundred mothers in a march throughout Greater Victoria and vicinity from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday to raise \$45,000 for the Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C.

The foundation looks after the interests of some 200 handicapped people on Vancouver Island—people like Mrs. Joyce Chadwick, of 1052 Clarke Road, Brentwood Bay.

Mrs. Chadwick, who suffered polio as a child of 10, finally had to undergo serious spinal surgery last August.

ACTIVE HUSBAND

Mother of three children aged from five to nine, and trying to keep pace with her active husband, Alan, who works for the Brentwood Waterworks, Mrs. Chadwick suddenly found herself bedridden and incapable of moving.

It was at this stage that the foundation came to her aid.

"The sudden expense was just a bit too much for us," Mrs. Chadwick said Friday.

HOUSEKEEPER

"The foundation came to our aid—helping with all kinds of expenses. Probably the best thing they've done for us to supply us with a housekeeper. It's been a tremendous help and

I don't know how we'd have managed without," she said. Mrs. Chadwick was able to get up for her first car ride only last Sunday.

"It was good to get out in the air," she said.

Councils Like Library

North Saanich and Sidney councils have agreed to endorse a library building as a joint centennial project, provided costs can be kept within the federal, provincial, and civic grants.

The proposed two-storey library is to be built on the west side of Kamocha Hall in Sidney and will contain 2,100 square feet of floor area.

Cairo Curbing Cable Language

CAIRO (AP) — News stories written in Russian and Japanese cannot be transmitted, the government says because these languages are not understood at Egypt's cable office. Cables sent abroad generally must be in English or French.

Gordon Ryan, executive secretary for the foundation's Vancouver Island branch, explained the mother's march for funds will all be accomplished in the metropolitan area in one night—between 4 and 7 p.m.

"In some of the outlying districts, we're extending the canvassing period a day or so either side of Monday so as many homes as possible can be visited," he said.

The foundation tackles the needs of those suffering speech and hearing defects, as well as those requiring orthopedic care.



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Baby Exerciser Object Of Patent Tussling

By GORDON DODD

Did someone illegally jump on the Jolly Jumper bandwagon? Jolly Jumper says Tiny Tot did — and the complaint was filed this week in the B.C. Court of Appeal in Victoria.

INFRINGEMENT?

Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe already had wrestled with the problem in Supreme Court, an exercise in baby exercisers, you might say.

The question posed both courts: Had the Jolly Jumper patent been infringed by Tiny Tot?

JUDGMENT APPEALED

The Supreme Court judge ruled "No" and refused an injunction. Jolly Jumper's manufacturers are seeking to reverse the decision in the higher court, where the appeal judges have reserved their judgment.

Listed as co-plaintiffs in the action are International Pediatric Products Ltd., Poole Manufacturing Ltd., of North Vancouver and Jolly Jumper Ltd. Their product, patented in Can-

ada in 1959, has been defined as "a device for safely supporting or exercising a baby while suspended in the air in such a way that the legs are not carrying the baby's weight."

The Tiny Tot exerciser arrived on the scene in 1963 and was subsequently manufactured in California by Lambert Brothers, the defendants, and sold in the U.S. and Canada.

FASTENERS

The difference between the products, as seen by Mr. Justice Munroe, was the Tiny Tot did not have to depend on elastic material or a gripping snap to

Oshawa Paper Strike-Bound

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — This city's only daily newspaper, The Times, is not publishing as a result of a strike called by the Oshawa units of the Toronto Newspaper Guild.

Printers turned back from picket line set up by striking members of the guild unit and by members of other labor unions in the city. Guild members represent editorial, circulation, business office, advertising and maintenance employees.

hold the baby securely in position at its waist.

The judge ruled, however, neither inventor had invented the suspended baby exerciser. Both inventions were "improved methods of obtaining an old object — nothing more," and both methods were different.

REASONS

To agree with the plaintiffs' argument "would be comparable to holding that a person who invented a new particular type of lock for a car door has invented car doors..." said the judge.

He therefore ruled out the question of infringement.

MALL CHANGES

But battle was renewed in the court of Appeal, with plaintiffs' counsel, E. W. F. McLoughlin querying, among other points, whether the differences in the products were substantial or "colorable improvements only."

Lawyer V.R. Hill urged that Mr. Justice Munroe's decision was right.

And before the three appeal judges lay Jolly Jumper and Tiny Tot, which counsel was arguing parents should have the choice of for exercising their young ones.

Highway Toll Rises

Last year 469 persons died on provincial roads, the British Columbia Safety Council announced Friday.

There was an increase of 56 over 1964, making motor vehicles by far the worst cause of accidental deaths.

GRIM TOLL Altogether, 1,300 people died accidentally in B.C. last year, compared with 1,086 the year before.

After the roads, home is the most dangerous place. A total of 243 fatal accidents took place there last year.

Major causes of accidental death: 61 drownings in water transport, 92 in other transport, 92 poisonings, 211 falls, 17 caused by machinery, 88 by fire and explosion, 85 drownings and 184 from miscellaneous mishaps. Most of the victims were in the 20-39 age range.

Davies Heads Scouts Again

Victoria Postmaster Allan Davies was re-elected president of the Greater Victoria Council, Boy Scouts of Canada, at the council's annual general meeting Thursday.

Wilfred Gibson was re-elected regional commissioner.

S. T. Fitzpatrick was re-elected first vice-president and J. F. Batey, second vice-president.

Members re-elected to the executive council are W. E. Wadley, W. J. Watts, J. F. N. Page, A. G. O'Connell, A. B. King, Desmond Owsel, Karl Rieche, and Robert H. Thompson.

New members elected are: Cmdr. G. L. Hopkins, J. D. Lineham and F. J. Watts.

P.E.I. House Opens Feb. 24

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Premier Walter Shaw says the Prince Edward Island legislature will open Feb. 24. Standings of the P.E.I. house are 17 Progressive Conservatives and 13 Liberals.

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Names in the News

Man Follows TV Ads, Ends in Court

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He was told by lawyer Rafe Mair that pilledriver William Evans, 44, took a cold tablet and two teaspoons of a cough suppressant after a single small drink, then was in a minor traffic accident.

Mr. Mair said his client had read the labels only as far as the recommended dosage. "Warnings on packages are totally inadequate in size," said Mr. Mair. "People believe what they see on television."

"I felt fine until the accident," said Mr. Evans, "then I felt unsteady."

WASHINGTON — George Williams of Greenville, N.C., has told the House Committee on was wounded while with a Ku Klux Klan detail last August in Plymouth, N.C. Williams, who said he quit the Klan last November, said he was shot in the abdomen but not seriously wounded.

TOKYO — Emperor Hirohito's son-in-law and a night club hostess were found dead in her apartment, apparently the victims of gas fumes. The bodies of Toshimichi Takatsukasa, 42, husband of the emperor's third daughter, Princess Kazako, was found along with that of Michiko Maeda, 40, a comely young woman who worked at Tokyo's Isabery bar.

LONDON — Princess Margaret will open British Week in Hong Kong and attend a Chinese opera during her March visit to the British colony with her husband.

LIMA, Peru — Five women clubbed to death their common-law husband and cut up his body after individually discovering his infidelities with the others. They said the five, all of whom lived separately, have admitted killing Juan Contreras, 38, in Junin province.

NARA, Japan — Farmer Den-shichi Yamoto, 61, was robbed by four youthful delinquents of a bag containing 2,600,000 yen (\$77,000). Police told him they had apprehended the youths and recovered his money. One of the four was his 18-year-old son.

LONDON — American oil multi-millionaire J. Paul Getty, 73, long a resident of England, has rented a castle in Italy and will spend his winters there in future.

NEW YORK — William Epton, a self-proclaimed Communist and vice-chairman of the American Progressive Labor party, has been sentenced to one year in penitentiary for advocating the violent overthrow of the New York state government during the 1964 summer riots here in Harlem. Epton, a Harlem-born Negro, made a 40-minute attack on the U.S. government before sentence was imposed.

TORONTO — Charlotte Whitton, former mayor of Ottawa, says an independent state of Quebec would be better than a Canada directed by the French-speaking 12 per cent of the nation.

RICHMOND, Va. — Grover Cleveland Bertrill, the Philadelphia playboy who became one of the United States' most notorious military draft dodgers in the First World War, has died in Westbrook Psychiatric Hospital. He was 72 and became a national figure when he ignored a 1917 draft call and spent the next three years hiding from authorities.

WINNIPEG — Not a taxi anywhere, the temperature down to more than 40 below zero, Larent Sierens activated a streetcorner fire alarm box at 4:45 a.m. "I wanted some help or I was going to freeze," said the farmer from

Skillings Fumbles Soothsayer Title

Victoria's Sacred MLA Waldo Skillings made a name for himself as a soothsayer two legislative sessions ago—but lost it with a couple of bad calls. He accurately predicted the transfer of former Times publisher Stuart Keate to the Vancouver Sun.

But he goofed when he forecast that Arthur Laing, Gordon

Gibson and Sun editor Bruce Hutchison would be fighting for a senate appointment to be made by mid-1965. Nothing happened.

And he predicted Liberal MLA Alan Macfarlane would lose his seat in redistribution, if recommendations are carried out. The Oak Bay riding will be increased in size instead.

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Rolling Hills Dives

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

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The shares of the company, which had risen to above \$3 last week, were restored to trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange once the news became official. The stock traded in a range of 70-85 cents.

PROBE CONTINUES

William Irwin, superintendent of brokers, authorized the announcement of the assay, and he said that an investigation into the matter would continue.

Alan G. Thompson, chairman

of the VSE, said the investigation would try to find who had started the false and malicious rumors.

RUSH STARTED

Earlier this week, Murray Pezzim, secretary-treasurer of Rolling Hills, said that news that the core was mineralized was wired to Vancouver by Frank Avory, of First Northern Exploration, the company from which Rolling Hills had bought the property.

It was following the circulation in Vancouver of this information that the rush to buy Rolling Hills started and continued for two days until the market got out of hand and the Vancouver Stock Exchange suspended trading.

NO STATEMENT

During this period, no official statement was made by Rolling Hills management to dissociate them with the wired claims made by Mr. Avory, except that just before the stock was suspended Earl Glick, president of the company, said that commercial ore had not been claimed.

Later, Mr. Pezzim said this was only a preliminary hole to test the structure and that there



A. G. Thompson

would be further exploration work done on the property.

As hundreds of B.C. investors

made or lost their money on Rolling Hills, and other speculative mining stocks in the area, there came another warning to investors, this time from G. H. Rose, chairman of the Alberta Securities Commission.

He said many of the companies which had staked claims in the Pine Point area will never open mines.

"Investors should realize that the fact that mineralization exists does not mean it will lead to profitable mining development."

"Fake and over-optimistic reports on developments may be circulated like wildfire," he said.

"The unethical promoter is a master at conveying exaggerated impressions."

'Ordinary Men Misled'

Insurance Petition Rouses Agents' Ire

Victoria insurance agents would spend hard cash on advertising and preparation of briefs to defend their industry against a rising tide of protest over increasing premiums.

The Victoria Insurance Agents' Association at its annual meeting this week resolved to "endorse, condone, approve and support morally, financially and in every respect" remarks made by Justin Harbord.

Mr. Harbord, president of the

provincial agents' association, had earlier commented on a petition being circulated by the NDP.

UNION LEADERS

"The ordinary men and women of this country are constantly being misled by power-hungry politicians and labor union leaders whose motive is to take public pressure off themselves by proposing government takeover of private enterprise," he said.

HOLD LINE

"Our message to them is: you hold the line on wages and we'll keep insurance rates in line with the accident rate," he said. L. W. Murray was elected president of the Victoria association; vice-president Gordon A. Brown; executive committee Roy Harris, Jack Boorman, Charles Ellington, Ronald Hunt, A. J. Crawford and R. N. Camberbirch.

Grain

WINNIPEG

	Open	High	Low	Close
Feb.	21 1/2	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Mar.	21 1/2	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
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CHICAGO

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Feb.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
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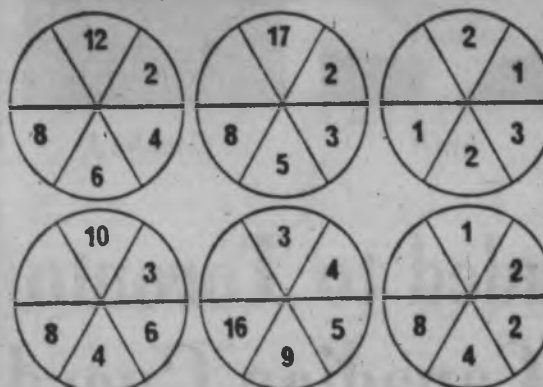
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Palmer Rallies, Cards 66

Beard Adds to Lead with 67

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—were five pros, including Ken Frank Beard's fine putting Friday gave him a four-under-par 67 and a 133 total to lead the \$37,000 Lucky International open golf tournament at the mid-way point.

The 26-year-old pro from Louisville, Ky., who held a one stroke advantage at the end of the first day, increased the lead to three with his second great round.

Deadlocked in second place



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

A few years ago Father David Bauer, perhaps a bit disgraced as were most Canadians at the bad image our hockey players were giving us in international competition, persuaded the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to put together a national team to represent Canada in the Olympic Games and the "world" hockey championships.

It was an excellent idea, and it still is. It is the only way that we can hope to get a team which would at least give us some chance of winning in international competition. Secondly, and more important, it is the only way to be assured of a club which would have a better image of Canadians. We would be sending younger, more dedicated players under discipline which individual clubs cannot maintain over their players, many of them reverts to whom a trip overseas was little more than a fun holiday with expenses paid.

So far, our national team hasn't won, mainly because the calibre of European hockey continually improves. But at least we have a club of which we should be proud. Our representatives have done the best they could, many of them at considerable self-sacrifice, and they have just about stilled the clamor about ruffianly Canadians—except for the Russians, who have been reduced to pointing accusing fingers at the likes of Roger Bourbonnais and no longer even sound convincing.

But are we proud of them? Hardly. Right from the Lns, at least a good number of them, right through the CAHA and professional hockey the national team is treated with what amounts to contempt—blamed, carped at, criticized and even jeered.

One can understand the fans, or at least pardon them. They are no more than just disappointed.

Canadians are sometimes an odd people. There are times when it seems they have little pride of country but they are fiercely jealous about their hockey supremacy and slow to admit that it may be close to an end. They badly want to keep it, try to believe, knowing better, that we can still handle Europe's best pros with our amateurs, and then react predictably when their innermost fears are proven correct.

But what can one say for our amateur hockey officials, beset as always by too many inept and self-seeking, or for the National Hockey League, concerned only with making even more money and operating on the theory that what's good for the NHL must be good for hockey?

During the past two weeks we have had a couple of fine examples of carping from within the ranks of the CAHA. First there was Regina's Del Wilson, a man who wears two hats as manager of the Junior Regina Pats and director of scouting for Montreal Canadiens of the NHL.

Wilson lambasted the Nationals for obtaining Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League stars Maurice Mott and Fran Huck but it developed that both were with the Nationals under an arrangement made with the CAHA and that Wilson was venting his spleen because his Caps were losing money without Huck as their fan lure.

Then the Manitoba Junior Hockey League fired off a request to the CAHA for compensation of \$1,000 per club, charging the Nationals, who are headquartered in Winnipeg, were siphoning off potential MJHL fans.

Money, we all know, is needed to operate amateur as well as professional hockey clubs but it is still hard to accept the attitude of the two Western Canada junior leagues. It's obvious Canadian hockey prestige doesn't mean too much to them and for this and many other reasons one can go along with Wilson's thought that the National club should be operated by the NHL.

The NHL should man, coach, schedule games and pay for the operation of a national hockey club because it controls most of the players who would give us a team with a chance, because it has the know-how, because it can arrange if it wishes a testing schedule against clubs in the three minor professional leagues and because it has the money.

Instead, the NHL is inclined to deride the efforts of the CAHA and its only interest in the national team is the players NHL clubs "own" who have elected to play for Canada. They are, just like most, if not all, of the better players in the junior leagues no more than NHL apprentices to be used if they turn out to be of NHL calibre. NHL clubs are anxious to find out about this as soon as possible and not have their prize chaffs wasting time doing something as silly as playing hockey for their country.

International hockey without profits to itself is something the NHL intends to avoid. It's answer to restoring our hockey prestige was the challenge by the two Canadian clubs to play the Russians—"anywhere, any time"—to "prove" which country has the better players.

This is not the answer at the moment, and it will prove little except that our best pros are the best. We want to compete internationally but if we can't do it properly we should forget about the whole thing. The organization which can do it properly is the NHL, and it should take on the job most of all because it owes at least this much to hockey in the pre-professional stage.

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Arnold Palmer and two others toured the course in 66. Palmer's second round left him at 133, as did Miller Barber's 66. Steve Reid wound up in a group at 140.

CUT-OFF IS 145
Officials slashed the 144-man field to below 70 for the rounds today and Sunday. It took a score of 145 or better for a golfer to stay in.

George Knudson of Toronto made the cut with a 141 total after a 68 Friday.

Bill Ezinicki, former Toronto hockey star, slipped to a 75 but escaped the cut with a 143 total.

Some big names went out, including Don Massengale, who last Sunday stood off a Palmer charge to win an \$11,000 prize in the Bing Crosby tournament by one stroke.

Former U.S. Open champion Gene Littler had a 74-72-146 and Canadian Al Balding a 74-73-147.

THREE AT 138
A half-dozen challenged from the 138 scoring position—Rocky Thompson, George Bayer and Terry Dill with 69s, Joe Taylor with 68 and Al Mengert and Joe Campbell with 70s.

Thirty-three finished under par for 36 holes in quest of an \$8,500 first prize. It started out at \$7,500 but television revenues caused tournament officials to boost the total first prize money.

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No One Near Hull

MONTREAL (UPI)—Bobby Hull, the golden jet of the Chicago Black Hawks, was a runaway mid-season choice to repeat as the National Hockey League's most valuable player for the second year in a row.

The 27-year-old blond bomber who is scoring at better than a goal a game clip (40 in 38 games), polled 79 of a possible 90 points.

Detroit-centre Norm Ullman, runner-up to Hull in the final tabulations last spring, was a distant second with 14 points.

SELBY LEADS
The NHL announced the half-way ballot results Friday, and they also showed that Toronto leftwinger Brit Selby leads in the voting for the Calder Trophy as the top rookie.

Hull, despite a more impressive first half this year, polled more points one year ago when he drew 88 points to Ullman's 22. Despite a second half collapse, Hull managed to edge Ullman by seven points at the end of the season.

TWO FOR TWO
Earlier this week, Hull was named unanimously to the left-wing berth on the NHL's mid-season first all-star team. He also led the league in scoring during the first half of the season.

The leading vote collector in each of the four trophy awards announced Friday receives \$250 from the league. The leader in the poll conducted at the end of the season and covering games in the second half will also receive \$250 with the official winner for the season—determined by adding the results of the two polls—receiving \$1,000 and the runner-up \$500.

BIGGEST SHARE
Of the \$6,500 in award money distributed by the league in the first half of the season, Hull receives \$1,250 and Chicago Black Hawk players a total of \$3,000. Detroit players received \$2,000, Montreal Canadiens \$1,000 and Toronto Maple Leafs \$500.

Voting in all four trophies was closer this season than last with the results in the Calder Trophy particularly tight. Selby polled 59 points, a 10-point margin over Detroit defenceman Bert Marshall and 24 points more than Boston goaltender Bernie Parent.

The Lady Byng Trophy poll produced the widest selection of players with 14 named on the ballots. Delvecchio, the award winner in 1958-59, polled 32 points, 22 more than Bobby Rousseau of Montreal. Dan Marshall of New York was third with 21 points, two more than Ranger captain Bob Nevin. Hull, who won the award last season, placed sixth this time with eight points.

CLOSE VOTE
Next to the Calder Trophy, the result in the Norris Trophy was the closest. Laperriere, who also led at the midway point a year ago but lost to Pilote in the final result, collected 62 points, 20 more than Pilote. Doug Barkley of Detroit placed third with 30 points. Seven other defencemen received votes.

Title Fight Not Likely In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission Friday denied Ernie Terrell of Chicago, listed as world heavyweight champion by the World Boxing Association, a licence to box in the state.

The unanimous action of the New York commission eliminates any possibility of a title bout in New York between Terrell and Cassius Clay of Louisville, the generally-regarded heavyweight champion.

Terrell allowed his licence to lapse some months ago and his application at this time was for renewal of the permit.

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It's Red Smith's View

Baseball Will Knuckle Under

By RED SMITH

The first Atlanta campaign lasted from May to September, 1961, and left the city in flames. Its biggest battle, Kennesaw Mountain, gave the first commissioner of baseball his name, though he wasn't born until two years later in Millsville, Ohio.

The second Battle of Atlanta has been going on for more than a year and the end is not yet in sight. Its cost in legal fees alone already is enough to make Bill Bartholomay's hair fly off, but the financial disfigurement of the chairman of the board of the footloose Braves is a small part of the damage. The whole structure of organized baseball is in jeopardy.

The troubles of the Braves, the National League, and the game as a whole were not eased Tuesday when Circuit Judge

Elmer W. Roller in Milwaukee, overruled their demurrer challenging the state court's jurisdiction. He ordered that the state of Wisconsin's suit charging violation of the state anti-trust law be tried on its merits, and gave the defendants until Feb. 1 to file answers in the suit.

Probably there will be further delay while the defendants appeal Judge Roller's decision to the state Supreme Court, but they haven't won a skirmish yet. The betting here is that baseball will knuckle under to put some sort of team back in Milwaukee and the case will never go to trial.

Accustomed to operating above the law, the baseball people scoffed last spring when Wisconsin and Milwaukee County promised court action to jumping to Georgia. They are

scuffing no longer. They have at last come to realize that they are in deep trouble and they are ready, even eager, to compromise.

OVERTURES

As yet there has been no meeting between the litigants and no ideas for settlement have been exchanged, but the National League has made overtures in that direction. As the case gets nearer a showdown in court, look for a delegation of reluctant Greeks named O'Malley, Wrigley, Giles, etc., bearing gifts to the Cheese-lands.

Several possible compromises that might be acceptable in Milwaukee and Madison could be outlined now, but this would serve little purpose because none of them has been proposed.

THE POINT

The point baseball must understand clearly is that Milwaukee will accept nothing less than a respectable major league team of its own, not a settlement in cash, not a minor league club, and not the "loan" of some team like the Cubs or Athletics playing a share of its home games in County Stadium.

It is another example of the way the Brooklyn Dodgers played a few in Jersey City when Walter O'Malley was surveying his escape route to Los Angeles.

The Wisconsin people have no wish to court baseball's immunity from Federal anti-trust laws, knock out the reserve clause, and put the whole game out of joint just for the sake of establishing a legal principle. They want big league ball and probably would not push their suit if they got that.

THEIR OWN MESS

They share one view in common with most baseball men—that the Chicago group headed by Bartholomay and Tom Reynolds created this mess and should bear the brunt

Mutuels Take \$20,805,115 In Vancouver
For the first time in history pure-mutuel betting exceeded \$20,000,000 at Vancouver's exhibition race track last year.

The annual report of the B.C. Racing Commission released Thursday said the handle was \$20,805,115 compared to \$17,458,498 the previous year.

At Victoria's Sandown Park the punters plunked down 2,050,613 at the mutuel windows; compared to \$1,739,263 the previous year.

The report said the new facilities at Exhibition Park attracted the "mink set", many of whom were seeing their first horse race in some years. Total field attendance was 567,326, an increase of 7,000 over the previous year.

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May Join Up

Seth Martos, who has goaled for Canada in four previous world competitions, said yesterday he may be joining Canada's national hockey team for the world championships.

The Rossland playing-coach also said that Harry Smith, veteran Trail defenceman, may also be added to the Canadian team.

Giles Backs Atlanta Red Could Be Wrong

NEW YORK (AP)—President Warren Giles of the National League said Friday the league has authorized the Braves to

fulfil their baseball obligation to Atlanta and disregard a Wisconsin court order that instructed the club to prepare to

play in Milwaukee this season. Following a three-hour meeting of NL club owners, Giles said the league intends to comply with the order of a Georgia court which said the Braves must fulfil their contract with the Atlanta Stadium Authority.

GAUNTLET THROWN

"The league expects the Braves to fulfil the 25-year lease in Atlanta," Giles said.

The league believes the Milwaukee County Court has no power to grant "the very extraordinary and unprecedented injunctions requested by the Wisconsin attorney general which would require the Braves to remain in Milwaukee and to be held there as hostage until the National League expands under a plan dictated by the court," he said.

"The National League intends vigorously to resist the Wisconsin action and has complete confidence that it will ultimately prevail."

FOLLOWS RULING

Just 24 hours before, Judge Elmer Roller of Milwaukee County Circuit Court ordered the Braves to make tentative plans to play their 1966 home games in Milwaukee rather than Atlanta. He also ordered the league to prepare an expansion plan which would include a Milwaukee franchise.

The State of Wisconsin, in a suit before Judge Roller, says the Braves' move to Atlanta violates the anti-trust laws.

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President's Ruling Approved by League

SPOKANE (AP)—League suspension of Colin Kilburn, general manager and coach of the Spokane Jets, has been upheld by vice presidents of the Western International Hockey League.

Dr. Frank R. Jurdy, president

of the Jets, said he was advised Friday of the vice president's action, which upholds an earlier decision by Milo Fabro, league president.

Kilburn's suspension will be for "an indefinite period." Fabro also suspended Carl Chawacka, a Nelson player. That suspension was also upheld.

Kilburn said he understands his suspension means he "will not be allowed near the Spokane bench, the opponents' bench or in the player's dressing room."

According to Jurdy, the vice presidents also supported Fabro's levying of a \$1,500 behavior bond against the Jets, and a \$500 bond against the Nelson Maple Leafs.

Players on the Spokane team raised the \$1,500 and placed it in a bank trust Friday, according to Kilburn.

Lorne Nadeau will coach the Jets this weekend in two home encounters against the Rossland Warriors.

Falcons Pick Packer Coach
ATLANTA (AP)—Norm Hecker, 38-year-old assistant-coach of the Green Bay Packers who once played in the Canadian Football League with Toronto Argonauts, has been named coach of the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

"I decided I didn't want a 'retread' owner Rankin Smith said in making the announcement Hecker had signed a four-year contract.

Victoria Bonspiel Starts Wednesday

Another limit entry of 64 rinks will take part in the annual men's bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club, and all will play their first games next Wednesday night.

Four draws, starting at 5, will constitute the Wednesday action. Rinks will curl through

six events on a modified Chisholm draw with the Daily Colonist and the Daily Times the two primary events.

Included in the entry are three rinks from Duncan, two from Vancouver, Campbell River and Port Alberni and one from Nanaimo, Bralorne and Qualicum Beach.

O.C. Soccer
LONDON (Reuters)—Friday night's Old Country soccer results:
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Hindu Lecturer

'Each Can Be a Buddha'

By IAN ARROL
(First of a series on
Different Religions)

A Hindu who often attends the Unitarian church explained Buddhism Wednesday night in the first of five weekly film-lectures series on comparative religions, being held in Room 210 of the Young Building, Lansdowne campus.

"None can save us but each generation produces its own Buddhas, those who have reached enlightenment only show the way," said Dr. V. S. Pendakur, a transportation specialist from Vancouver.

EQUALITY

There is no such thing as one person being God and the rest not on equal level, he said.

"Each of us can be a Buddha,"

When this state of nirvana has been reached, the cycle of re-birth, reincarnation, comes to an end.

Dr. Pendakur gave as key words in the development—compassion, selfishness, non-violence.

CRAVING

"All suffering derives from craving, selfish desires. When craving and desire cease, all suffering will cease."

LIFE OF STUDY

The contemplative life for the development of these virtues is available to all who will renounce family and the world and become a monk devoting himself entirely to study and enlightenment.

"Are there any female monks, so to speak?" asked a woman in the audience.

The Buddhist religion doesn't lend itself readily to female monks, admitted the speaker.

CHAOS

"If a woman renounced the world and her family, chaos would result."

"But what if the father leaves?" asked another woman.

"The joint families, with many relatives, in the East makes it no problem if one person is not working," was the answer.

INNER SELF

"What do Buddhists worship?" was another question from the audience.

"Nothing at all, but the inner self," said Dr. Pendakur. "Each human being has some unconscious endowment of goodness. It must be consciously searched for."

CHANGES

The lecturer said enlightenment in the Buddhist view was different not only from person to person but different from generation to generation.

Improvement of self can be done best by the self, rather than through a psychiatrist or a preacher."

The speaker said self-denial, meditation and enlightenment was not selfish, but was done for the development of universal love.

RENOUNCED

"The self as well as the family and the world are renounced for nirvana."

Dr. Pendakur recommended to each in the audience that "even if you don't renounce, shave your head and go to a temple, you should take out at least five minutes a day for meditation."

RETIRED SIMILAR

He saw a similarity in our society with the Buddhist among those who in retirement, after renouncing their career, spend a large part of their time in public service.

The next presentation in the series, next Wednesday, will feature the National Film Board film Bar Mitzvah and a talk on the Jewish religion by Dr. R. E. L. Watson, associate professor of the department of anthropology and sociology, University of Victoria.

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Special Youth Service
Rev. W. J. Blinham
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Rev. D. L. Martin
Sunday Church School
9:45 a.m.—Primary and Adults
11:00 a.m.—Nursery and Kindergarten

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(3rd in series on "Historic Christian Distinctives")

7:30 p.m.—"WILL GOD'S LOVE PERMIT EXCLUSION OF ANY?"

(4th and final in series on "Ten Virgins")

9:00 p.m.—Y.P. Fireside

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study

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7:00 p.m.—"MARK THESE MEN"
Tuesday—7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer

St. John's Church

Canon Calls for Involvement As 'Pewmonia' Bout Recedes

Thank God the Church is getting over its long-lasting "pewmonia" and turning its attention to social problems, Canon Grahame Baker, rector of St. John's, said in his sermon last Sunday night.

"It is not possible, when one committed to the Christian way, to maintain silence in the face of the world's problems."

Canon Baker said the Church—either person, layman or woman—must not keep silent, but become more and more involved in the face of what is deemed to be any injustice, unfairness, misapplication of principles in the world around it.

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Christian Education

Minister Invited To Japan

The board of world mission of the United Church of Canada has invited Rev. Robert J. D. Morris of First United Church to work with the Church of Christ in Japan for two months this summer.

Each year, 21 United States ministers from eight different churches and three Canadian ministers from the United Church are chosen for the project.

"I hope I will have the opportunity to participate," said Mr. Morris.

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You Are Welcome to Attend All Services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

9182 East Saanich Road
Rev. F. R. Fleming, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker, Rev. C. H. Sittler
Executive Director of Bible Schools and Home Missions of the
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
A Friendly Welcome to All

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Vallier and Stewart
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 30th—7:30 p.m.
Pastor
THE REVEREND DENNIS J. BENNETT, B.D.
St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seattle
Everybody Welcome

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PUBLIC MEETING

Monday, 31st January, at 8 p.m.
Newstead Hall, 124 Fort Street
Rev. J. G. SPROULE OF VANCOUVER
"MY TRIP TO BRITAIN" (Illustrated)
Broadcasts every Sunday 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.
KARI (550)

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Tuesday, February 1st, 7:45 p.m.
Newstead Hall, 124 Fort Street
THE EARLY CHURCH—GLASTONBURY
Miss Gladys Taylor, London, England
(A recorded talk given at Brunswick convention)
Our headquarters, 124 Fort Street
Open Daily 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Visitors Welcome

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel)

NEWSTEAD HALL, 124 Fort Street
Subject: "ISRAEL: KINGDOM MESSAGE"
Speaker: REV. J. G. SPROULE of Vancouver
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M. ALL WELCOME



In City Churches

Space-Age Christianity First Lecture in Series

A chemistry professor and a Presbyterian minister will be among those lecturing at a special series of 7:30 p.m. services in February at St. John's Anglican Church on the morning of Christianity in the modern world.

The first in the series on Feb. 8 will be by the assistant rector of St. John's, Rev. Dr. John Sandys-Wunsch, entitled: *Honest to God—Breakdown or Breakthrough?*

The talk will deal with the problems of the Christian belief in God in a scientific age. The week following, Feb. 13,

Perform Monday

The Barclay Singers, conducted by Mrs. Vera Barclay, and soloist Allan Husband will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, in an evening of song at St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, Courtney Street.

The concert is being sponsored by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Choir in aid of the choir fund for the new choir for the church.

Rev. Dr. William Klampa of St. Paul's-Gorge Presbyterian will have as his subject: *Comfortable Pew or New Reformation?* Has the Church become comfortable? Is it out of date? Can it be reborn? These questions will be considered by the Presbyterian, who is also secretary to the Student Christian Movement at the University of Victoria.

Elsewhere in city churches, youth week will be observed at a number of services this Sunday. At Belmont Avenue United, Belmont at Pembroke, the 7 p.m. service will feature young people from each youth group of the church: the H.I. Co., C.G.I.T., Explorers, Scouts and Cubs. Theme speaker will be Roy Handley, H.I. Co. and Kaituma councillor.

The 7:30 service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian will be conducted by members of the young adult group. A youth parade will be a feature of the 11 a.m. service at Emmanuel Baptist.

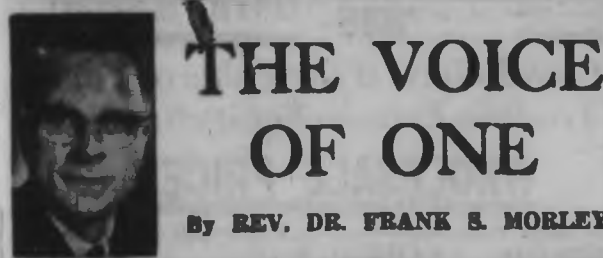
The missionary volunteers society of the Seventh-day Adventist youth will present a program in the church at 9:30 p.m. today on the theme: *The sound of music in the Christian home.*

The 8 p.m. informal worship in the social suite at First United is primarily made up of young people, who this Sunday at 8 p.m. will hear Rev. Robert J. D. Morris in a discussion of *The Christian as Existentialist.*

On the three Sundays before Lent begins, Feb. 6, 13 and 20, Canon C. Hilary Butler will deliver a course of sermons at the 11 a.m. services in Christ Church Cathedral and Anglican chapel at the University of Victoria.

His Feb. 27 message is called *La Dolce Vita* and Jesus Christ and will deal with morals and meaning in a changing world.

The sermon series has been designed for members of the university and nursing schools.



THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

The disciples were sent out by Jesus to "preach the Gospel (good news)." The question the church has to answer today is, has it any good news to proclaim?

It is much easier to work for good causes or the quest for unity than to wrestle with the matter of faith, hope, and love. Most people today are either agnostics or atheists. The phrase, "Christian agnosticism," is popular. Young people are left without dogma, without guide posts, without any certainties. Everything is a matter of opinion. One religion, they say, is as true as another.

All Things Are Relative

Instead of God as a person, they have the idea of God. Right and wrong are personal decisions. "Write your own Ten commandments," says an educator. All things are relative. What matter then if articles of faith are jettisoned in the sacred cause of liberty? Does Jesus exist except as a "myth"? Is the resurrection merely a myth? Did Jesus die for the sin of the world? Have the words "salvation" and "repentance" any meaning today? Was Jesus the unique (only one) Son of God? Never in the history of mankind has there been such a secular age. A large number of

'The Word of Life'

Thus biblical and other faiths are strikingly opposed. St. John spoke of faith as "that which we have heard, which we have seen with our eyes, which we have looked upon, and our hands have handled, of the Word of Life." See how tangible and real it is contrasted with the Babylonian, Greek, or existentialist twentieth century theologian. The world today considers Christianity a nebulous, formless, amorphous thing, with which a man can never come to grips. Thus some theologians have made doubt an article of faith. Many churches are turned into discussion

groups with the first question, "What do you think?" The Christian church was not commissioned to discover the truth, but to carry the truth. It consists of those who affirm that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of the Living God. Christianity believes, not in self-improvement, but in the work of the Holy Spirit in a man's life, creating faith, so that in the necessary, decisive encounter he can say, "My Lord and my God."

If the world is indifferent to the church, it is because the church is ceasing to challenge and rebuke the world. The church needs the courage to say, "You are dead wrong!"

Sanctuary Serves As Chapel

Older than St. Ann's Academy, built in 1871, is chapel of the academy. Chapel is former sanctuary of old Roman Catholic Cathedral, built in 1858, which became south wing of Academy in 1886. Over altar is picture of St. Ann with daughter Mary and husband, St. Joachim. (Robin Clark)

Catholics

Annulments Few In Victoria

No annulments of Roman Catholic marriages have occurred in the Victoria (Vancouver Island) diocese in recent years. Msgr. M. T. O'Connell said Friday.

The chancellor had been asked about the situation locally following a report from Vatican City earlier this week that Pope Paul had expressed concern for the "alarming increase" in marriage annulments among Roman Catholics.

The Pope was addressing judges of the Sacred Rota, the only church body empowered to declare a Catholic marriage annulled.

St. Richard's Becomes Catholic

St. Richard's Anglican Church at Gordon Head, which has its last service at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, will become a Roman Catholic Church.

The Anglicans of this parish are to move into their new St. Dunstan's church at San Juan and Tyndall Avenue Sunday, Feb. 6.

The old church, which was made up of two old converted army huts, will be re-opened, in the future, as a Catholic church.

The dedication of St. Dunstan's by Archbishop Sexton will take place at a 3 p.m. service March 6 at which Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes will be in attendance.

Chapel No Haven

CHILLIWACK (CP) — A man found hiding in the chapel of the Chilliwack Army Camp has been taken into custody by RCMP in connection with a \$1,000 holdup of the Chilliwack branch of the Royal Bank of Canada earlier.

A lone bandit held up the bank, escaping with what officials estimated to be close to \$1,000 in cash. RCMP said a taxi driver reported taking a man answering the description of the robber to the army camp area. RCMP and army provost officers searched the camp and found the suspect in the chapel.

Police said nine \$100 bills were recovered.

Wilson Named Campaign Boss
VANCOUVER (CP) — Clifford Denzel Wilson has been appointed chairman of the 1966 Conquer Cancer campaign for B.C. and the Yukon. Objective of the April campaign is \$400,000.

Fundamentalist Says

Same Doctrines Split Faiths

The doctrines which have always divided the Roman Catholic from the Protestant churches still remain unchanged, maintains Dr. J. B. Rowell, pastor-emeritus of Central Baptist Church, who at 77 remains one of the strongest voices of fundamentalism in this city.

He founded Central Baptist in 1927, where he will be teaching the adult Bible class Sunday, and is the chancellor of the Northwest Baptist Theological College of Vancouver, where he will be lecturing to students next week.

The Evangelical Baptist magazine is currently carrying a series of articles by him on archaeology as confirming the literal word of the Scripture. He writes for Protestant Action and The Gospel Witness and for 30 years contributed to the International Sunday School Times.

On the question of ecumenism Dr. Rowell said, "the burden of responsibility towards union is placed on Protestants who are requested to make reforms, or make concessions where the Roman Church has repeatedly stated she will make none."

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stating, "whatever the changes decided upon by the Second Vatican Council, the great doctrines of the Church remain unchanged."

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These doctrines, said Dr. Rowell, were outlined by the council as including the primacy of the Pope, the doctrine of justification, and sacraments and devotion to Mary.

"In the realm of these major doctrines the reforms made by the Second Vatican Council are of no vital importance," said Dr. Rowell, who also deprecates modern trends in Protestantism.

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He said that apart from the Apostles, historians of the time attest to the life of Christ—Tacitus, Suetonius, Pliny the Younger, Trajan, Juvenal.

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Study Tour Planned

The boys' work committee of the United Church of Canada is organizing a Faith and Freedom Tour of Britain and selected countries of Europe for boys, 16 to 25.

Those interested in the July 6 to 27 study, camping and travel experience at \$550 inclusive cost may contact Rob Nelson, First United Church, for details and brochure.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

(Episcopal)

Christ Church Cathedral

Reverend Canon R. B. Macdonald, M.A., B.D., Dean and Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Communion
Instruction: The Rev. Roy A. Mack
10:45 a.m.—Church School
Parish Hall

11:00 a.m.—Matins
Nursery facilities: Room 17
Parish Hall
Services:
The Rev. E. W. B. Gilbert
4:00 p.m.—Evening Song
Sermon: The Dean
11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
James Bay

Holy Communion:
Tuesday, 11 a.m.
Wednesday — 11:15 a.m.
Thursday, 11:15 a.m.
Matins each weekday at 8:00 a.m.
Evening song at 8:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
Quadrant of Mount
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Broadcast Service CKDA
and Sunday School
Sermon: Rev. Canon Graham Baker
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:
"Psalms and Psalms"
Rev. John Sandys-Wunsch
Wed. Holy Communion 1:30 a.m.
Thurs. Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.
Daily: Evensong 4:45 p.m.

St. Mary's
High Road
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon R. B. Macdonald, M.A., B.D., Dean and Rector
Epiphany IV
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
The Rev. C. D. Blomquist
7:00 p.m.—Evening Song
Preacher:
The Rector
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—All Departments
Nursery Facilities
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PETER'S
St. Peter's Road at 25th Street
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
ROGER BRAY
11:00 a.m.—All Sunday
School Classes Meet
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.:
Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr
Dr. George and Margaret Road
Serving Quatrefoil, Ten Mile
Point, Uplands and Colliery Road
Rector: The Rev. R. B. Macdonald, M.A., B.D.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
and Bible Class
2:00 p.m.—Confirmation Class
Wednesday, February 2 — Annual
Parish Supper and Meeting 6:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHIAS
Cox of Blenheim and Blenheim
(Serving Fort and Blenheim
Roads and Oak Bay and Fairfield)
Rector: The Rev. Canon
Jack Rogers, M.A., B.D.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
CHURCH SCHOOL—ALL DEPARTMENTS
MEET IN CHURCH AT 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.—

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH
Cowan Boulevard and Oak Bay
Rector: The Rev. R. B. Macdonald, M.A., B.D.
Epiphany IV
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
7:30 p.m.—Evening Song
and Bible Study
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—General Classes
11:00 a.m.—Pre-School Classes
10:30 a.m.—Youth Club
Wednesday, Feb. 2nd — Feast of
The Purification
8:30 a.m.—

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Consecrated in 1881
Corner Henry and Oakdale
(Just off Esquimalt Road)
Serving Victoria West
SUNDAY SERVICES:
8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH AND
NURSERY CARE: 10:00 a.m.
WEEKDAY SERVICES:
as announced
A cordial welcome awaits you at
this historic church just five
minutes' drive from downtown
Victoria.
Vicar, The Rev. R. B. Macdonald,
M.A., B.D.

First United Church

Quadrant and Belmont
Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.
Associate Minister:
Rev. Martin G. Fowler, B.A.
Director of Christian Education,
Mr. Robt. Nelson, B.A.
Deacons of Music,
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gossop

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.—
"The Meaning of the Communion"
V—
"THE CHURCH OF THE SERVANT"
Rev. Martin G. Fowler
Soloist — Alice Waddell
Sharing in the conduct of the
Service:
11:00 a.m.—Mr. Neil T. Dewey

7:00 p.m.—
EVENING WORSHIP
in the Chapel
"FRIENDLY GIANTS"
V Joseph—"God Meant It for
God"
Rev. Robert J. D. Morris

8:00 p.m.—
INFORMAL WORSHIP
in the Social Suite
"THE CHRISTIAN AS
EXISTENTIALIST"
Rev. Robert J. D. Morris
Ramp available north side entrance
VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOME

METROPOLITAN
UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra St.
(EV 3-1114 or EV 3-2897)
"For A Closer
Walk With God"
Minister:
REV. ALBERT E. KING
11:30 a.m.—
MEETING YOUR
CHURCHMEN
Rev. Albert E. King
Soloist: Mrs. Grace Hanning
7:30 p.m.—
THE BRINK OF
DECISION
Rev. E. Laura Butler
Soloist:
Mr. Keith Henderson
Church School
9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
Nursery for infants 11 a.m.

CENTENNIAL
UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road at Quadra St.
Westminster Ch. B. Pendergast, B.A.
Associate St. Mary's
11:00 a.m.—
"SUNDAY BEST"
Church School
All Depts.

"RESPONSIBILITIES"
Broadcast Over CJVI
Director of Music,
Mrs. G. W. Smith, A.T.O.L.
Organist,
Mrs. Margaret Williamson

THE CHURCH OF
ST. AIDAN
(United Church of Canada)
Belmont at Cedar Hill Road
University Area Church
Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
11:00 a.m.—Aids to Living (I)
1:30 p.m.—Christian Confrontation
9:30 a.m.—S.S. Grade 3 to adult
11 a.m.—S.S. infants to Grade 3

Oak Bay United Church
Michael and Granville
Rev. Alexander Clark
Rev. D. B. Spurling, B.D.
Organist: R. W. Krogger
Two Sunday Schools
Two Church Services
9:30 and 11 a.m.
"Make Life Your Own"
1 a.m.—C and Kaituma

FAIRFIELD
Rev. E. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Organist: David Palmer
11:00 a.m.—
"BASIC CHRISTIAN
BELIEFS"
7:00 p.m.—
"PATTERN FOR
CHRISTIAN LIVING"

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Ave. and Pembroke St.
(Five blocks from the Port)
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.
11:00 a.m.—
"Forgiveness and
Burned Bridges"
(Speaker: Mr. Roy Handley)

ANGELICAN
ST. LUKE'S
(Corner Cedar Hill and
Cedar Hill Road)
(Serving the Cedar Hill,
Belmont, Richmond and
University Area)
Choir:
The Van. P. R. F. Wolf
The Rev. D. J. McKay
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins and
Holy Communion
2:00 p.m.—
Annual Parish Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Evensong

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1800 Oak Street
Bible classes, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
475-3743 — 475-2685

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
1800 Oak Street
Pastor: Rev. Martin Hoger
8:45 a.m.—Sunday school hour.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

GRACE ENGLISH
LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.
1075 Fort St. EV 3-3336 and EV 3-1008
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger, B.A.
The early service 9:30 a.m.
The Sunday school 10:00 a.m.
The Church Women's Society
The Church of Christ (L.C.A.)
St. Lutheran Church of Canada (L.C.A.)

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
3204 Curlew St. at Dugan Ave.
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 325-0781
Divine worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday school 10:00 a.m.
Bible class 9:00 a.m.
A Church of "Love" and
"Faith in the Lord"

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF
THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Road
Rev. V. E. Propp, pastor, 677-8881
Divine worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday school 10:00 a.m.
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Lient. Len Goodman as Sir Joseph Porter and Eleanor Kosolofski as Josephine.



Sgt. Bob Melanson as Ralph Backstraw decides to end it all.



Lient. Gerry Lavole as Dick Deadeye.

Navy to Spoof Navy

Gilbert and Sullivan's spoof of the British Navy HMS Pinafore will be performed by HMCS Naden Amateur Concert Society in the McPherson Playhouse Feb. 15 to 19.

Liberty Threatened

Film Censured By Minister

A group advocating censorship was itself censored in the current issue of the Victoria Unitarian.

The group, called the Section 150 committee, is pushing a film called Perversion for Profit to get its point across.

But the point didn't come across to Rev. Marvin Evans who severely criticized the group in the Unitarian magazine.

'LIBERTY THREATENED'

"The Section 150 Committee wants to take away our liberty in the name of a matter which is of much less importance than the liberty which is at stake," Mr. Evans said.

SUPPORT ATTEMPT

It is attempting to gather support for setting up a provincial watchdog advisory board to enforce Section 150 of the Criminal Code.

The section makes it an offence to print, publish or distribute obscene literature.

The film claims printed pornography is "engulfing our society as a \$2,000,000,000 business enterprise."

Mr. Evans said no matter how one feels about the effect of pornography on the human personality, the film must be condemned by anyone who believes that the end does not justify the means.

"It is my considered opinion that each and every one of us has an obligation to expose this film for what it is, regardless of our feelings about pornography."

"Censorship is wrong because it doesn't work now, has never worked and won't work in the future."

"Censorship is always illegal and it is none of the government's business," he said.

The Section 150 Committee claims support from the PTA, Federation, Victoria Council of Churches, Knights of Columbus, Victoria Council of Women, the Optimists, the Catholic Women's League "and others."



Promoted

Promotion of HMCS Malahat's executive officer to rank of Commander has been announced. Douglas R. Learoyd has served six years on a full-time basis with RCN and additional time on HMCS Discovery in Vancouver and HMCS Malahat. He graduated from UBC in 1949. In civilian life he is manager of Travelers Insurance Company.

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Naturalists Planning Field Trip

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The leader section will leave at 9 a.m. Sunday for a trip to China Beach, Jordan River.

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Birth Control Society's Aim

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Children's Aid Society of Vancouver has voted to support a campaign to make the sale of contraceptives legal.

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Alcohol Reading High, Driver Gets Jail

City police rushed a man to hospital after a blood alcohol reading of .33 per cent had been taken, central magistrate's court was told Friday.

James Laird, 339 Old Island Highway, was taken to hospital on a stretcher and returned to police cells after being examined by a doctor.

Laird, who pleaded not guilty to impaired driving, was sentenced to a month in jail after Magistrate Ostler found him guilty.

SECOND OFFENCE

It was Laird's second offence for impaired driving. He had been previously convicted May 29, 1964.

Laird claimed in evidence that after a minor accident outside his home Nov. 20 he had gone into a shed on his property and drunk, straight, a mickey of whisky and a part of a quart bottle.

LOT OF FLUIDS

Sgt. Richard Ward said that for a 150-pound man to register a reading of .33, he would have to drink 16½ ounces of hard liquor, 11½ bottles of beer or 43 ounces of wine.

WHO PARKED CAR?

Laird also said that following the accident, he parked his car. RCMP Constable Mervyn Markell denied this in rebuttal evidence for the Crown.

Constable Markell said Laird's car was parked by another constable.

SMELLED LIQUOR

The driver of the other car, Mrs. Lucille Razzo, said she smelled liquor on Laird's breath immediately after the accident. Constable Barry English said that after he had obtained the .33 reading from Laird, he cleaned out the breathalyzer machine and attempted to take a second reading.

OUT OF BREATH

He said this was impossible as Laird could not blow up the balloon. Laird was taken to hospital then.

Magistrate Ostler said: "How any one could be such a pig is beyond my comprehension."

Incidents of hooliganism in the community must stop, Magistrate Ostler said in sentencing Allan Robinson to three months in jail for causing mischief over \$50 and assault.

PART OF GANG

Robinson, 2843 Blackwood, had pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing.

Robinson was one of a gang who broke up a Boxing Day party at the home of Joseph Rivard, 200 West Maddock.

He was also ordered to pay \$135 in damages.

SPLIT PERSONALITY

Magistrate Ostler said: "Certainly you are a young man with a split personality. Alone, you are a perfectly decent person. When you are with these companions, you are an entirely different person."

JAILED ONE MONTH

Sar Singh of Alberni was jailed for a month and his licence was suspended for impaired driving. He had been found guilty at an earlier hearing.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Twenty-two-year-old Gloria Friend took 32 tranquillizers and two sleeping pills Thursday night, court was told.

Miss Friend, 1720 Kings, pleaded guilty to attempted suicide and was remanded to Feb. 4 for a pre-sentence report.

"WANTED SLEEP"

Det. Edward Harding said Miss Friend told him that she "wanted a long sleep and that she wished to kill herself."

"She said she would do it again if given the chance," Det. Hardy said.

BREAKS BOND

Janet Westfield was jailed four months for breach of recognizance.

Miss Westfield, 1744 Duchess, had been placed on a two-year \$500 bond January, 1965, when she was found guilty of intent to defraud.

Magistrate Ostler said: "It is a pity to see a girl so young determined, at least at the moment, to ruin her life."

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Constable Brian Hayes was investigating a complaint of a prowler in the Fernwood area Jan. 15 when he heard loud swearing from the roadway.

He found Thomas Johnson being held for questioning by Dog Master George Barr. Johnson struck Constable Hayes when released, court was told.

Constable Hayes said that investigation showed Johnson was not involved in the prowling.

Johnson, 1346 May, pleaded guilty to assaulting Constable Hayes and was remanded to Feb. 5 for a pre-sentence report.

SUFFERED BLACKOUT

Andrew Arsenault, 717 Pandora, claimed he was suffering from a blackout at the time police alleged he was begging outside the Government Street liquor store.

Magistrate Ostler found Arsenault guilty of begging and sentenced him to seven days in jail.

WAS BEGGING

Constable Kenneth Horaman said he saw the accused speak to four men during this period and walked with them with his hand outstretched.

He said Arsenault told him he was trying to get enough money for a bottle of wine.

IMPAIRED MOTORCYCLIST

Norman Dawson almost lost control of his motorcycle as he made an improper left turn

from Douglas Street Thursday night, court was told.

Dawson, 2814 Heath, then pulled his motorcycle to the curb and was arrested for impaired driving. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$300. His licence was suspended.

NEW EASY-CARE

Irene McIntyre went from department to department at The Bay, 1701 Douglas, on Jan. 22 taking numerous items and not paying for them.

Mrs. McIntyre, 1028 McClure, pleaded guilty to shoplifting and was remanded to Feb. 5 for a pre-sentence report.

Court was told that Mrs. McIntyre took goods worth \$22.41.

SUSPENDS SENTENCE

Kenneth Peters, 563 David, was fined \$100 and placed on a \$250 good behavior bond for six months. He had pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to theft under \$50.

Peters admitted taking a purse containing \$16 from a church gathering Jan. 13.

HAD NOTICE

James Clark, 5870 Patricia Bay Highway, had his notice of suspension in his pocket when stopped by Saanich police Thursday night, court was told.

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Along City Streets

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Raccoon coats, straw boater hats and vintage cars will bring a touch of the 1920s to Victoria streets this afternoon.

Cast members of Bastion Theatre's production of The Boy Friend, will cruise around in vintage cars promoting the production which starts Feb.

4. in the McPherson Playhouse. The cavalcade will be made up of a 1927 Whippet, a 1928 Model A Ford, 1927 Model T Ford, 1930 Chevrolet, 1919 Model T touring, 1921 Model T roadster and a 1926 Model T coupe.

Cavalcade route will cover Douglas, Pandora, Fort to Cadboro Bay Road, Cranmore, St. Anne, Oak Bay Avenue, Fort, Government, Hillside, Cook, Yates and Douglas to the Mayfair Shopping Centre, where the cars will be on display until 4 p.m.

Citizen Of Year

The Kiwanis Citizen of the Year will be presented at the annual installation of officers of the Victoria Kiwanis Club and the Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay at the Empress Hotel tonight. Special guests will be Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Victoria Mayor Toome.

For Mole-Troubled Contractor

Water Board Gears To Finish Tunnel

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

Greater Victoria Water District geared up Friday to move in on the \$4,000,000, five-mile Sooke tunnel if and when the contractor is unable to complete the job.

The governing board, which met at city hall, gave Ronald Upward, water commissioner, authority to buy about \$75,000 worth of equipment including a mining mucking machine, compressors, ventilation fans, drills, tuggers, scrapers and lights.

The commissioner told water board members that Intermountain Construction Company, which is doing the job, was "surviving on a day-to-day basis."

READY BOON

One reason for this, Mr. Upward said, was that the mechanical mole, upon which the contractor placed his hopes, had had three major breakdowns. Even now it was being rebuilt in Vancouver.

The giant machine, which can eat through rock at the rate of 25 feet a day when it is in top form, will be ready for action in about 10 days.

DRILLING

Meanwhile, miners are driving the nine-foot tunnel which is expected to triple the district water supply, by the basic drill and blast method.

Two shifts a day can make about 12 feet in the shale-type rock which, the commissioner said, is too hard for the mole and too soft to make good progress in the drill and blast method.

TROUBLES

"Intermountain has had a tough time and has faced all sorts of unexpected expense," Mr. Upward said and in a written report he listed some of the firm's tribulations.

To begin with, it sank more than \$280,000 into the mole which has had several major breakdowns. Also the bid was on a five-year contract and, since getting the award, the firm has faced serious inflation in the industry, increased taxes and compensation payments and large boosts in equipment and wage costs.

TIGHT MONEY

"He has run into a tight money era with his bank withholding more credit and has had to resort to private financing at high interest rates," the report stated.

It is in the water district's interest to keep the contractor going, Mr. Upward said, as it was having ground broken at a 1963 price which would be far below that asked today.

RENT PLAN

For that reason the new equipment being bought by the district will be rented to the contractor in the hope that he will remain on the job. If he is forced to quit, the district will be in a position to walk in and keep the tunnel driving ahead without loss of time.

A four-month delay was envisaged by the commissioner if these precautions were not taken.

SIX FEET

The tunnel which will link the district with supply, Sooke Lake, to the Japan Gulch in the Goldstream area, has been driven 6,000 feet at this point. However, there are 20,000 feet still to go.

Board members agreed it was in the district's interest to keep the contractor on the job.

"This firm has had a rough time. We should do all we can to prevent it from losing its shirt," said Victoria's Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood.

Rifleman Plan Meeting Feb. 10

Annual general meeting of the Pacific Command Rifle Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Dockyard Officers' Club in HMC Dockyard. The membership will elect officers, hear annual reports and establish a scale of membership fees.

Monday in House Is Leaders' Day

The reply to the Speech from the Throne will begin at 2 p.m. Monday when Opposition Leader Robert Strachan gives his views. He will be followed by B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault.

Down Six Per Cent

Water Rates Drop Again

Water rates have gone down almost annually and this year they drop another half a cent to the city of Victoria and other customers.

The board of the Greater Victoria Water District was told Friday by the water commissioner, Ronald Upward, that the rate could be lowered to 12 cents.

"Couldn't it be reduced 10 per cent instead of the six you propose?" asked Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood.

"The taxpayer is facing a big boost in assessment this year and a 10-per-cent drop in water rates would give some comfort to him."

The board supported the commissioner, who said he felt a gradual reduction every year was preferable to a sudden drop.

A financial statement indicated that the board will require \$381,300 in 1966 to meet expenses. This will be made up of interest on investments outside distribution water sales and \$800,000 from the sale of water to Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay.

The water district's logging operations showed a profit of \$171,525 last year.

Latoria Road

Water Needed But Too Costly

Fourteen people in the Latoria Road area, which had a hepatitis scare late last year, want water service but they can't afford the \$10 a month they would have to pay for it.

Mayor Toome brought the matter up at a meeting of the board of Greater Victoria Water District Friday at city hall.

There was a definite health hazard in this area, he said. The people who now get their water from wells wanted service but said they could not afford to pay the high charges.

NOT EASY

"Well, this is not an easy problem and it is one we have faced many times before," said Water Commissioner Ronald Upward.

MONTHLY BILLS

If water was installed the consumers would be expected to pay for the water and installation costs over a period of six years. This meant that they would face monthly bills of about \$10, he added.

"But there is a real health problem here," the mayor interjected.

REPORT ASKED

"This, surely, was a matter for the board of health rather than the water board," said Ald. Michael Griffin.

After Four Hurt

Machine Yard Improvements Are Considered

Injury of four workers in an accident at Victoria Machinery Depot Friday led to a meeting of unions and management on safety precautions, a union source disclosed.

The source said there had been "a good basis for complaint about general safety supervision in the yard" for some time.

Though he did not refer to any previous accidents, he added, "There have been some close shaves."

ACHIEVEMENT

The spokesman said he thought as a result of the meeting "something has been worked out, something which will lead to improvements."

He did not comment, however, on a charge levelled by an employee that Friday's accident occurred while one of the four men rode the ramp down as it crashed 90 feet to the ground.

In satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital are Dennis Beanlands, 55, of 3878 Douglas, with multiple abrasions, and Fred Storey, 52, of 9821 Sixth Street, Sidney, with a fractured leg.

Nicholas Russell, 63, of 1418 Pembroke, is in fairly good condition with head lacerations. The fourth man, Paul Anderson, 196 West Maddock, received a black eye but remained at work.

Re-Think Entire Problem—Bonner

Probe's Scope Sweeping

Police Welcome Drunk-Test Plan

Legislation that would force drivers to take drunk tests or lose their licences summarily was welcomed by Saanich police chief W. A. Pearson.

"Any legislation that makes people think having a driver's licence is a privilege, and not a right, will be good," he said Friday. (See Also Page 5)

Victoria chief J. F. Gregory declined to comment until he sees more details.

But both the chiefs hailed proposed legislation that would bring compulsory car testing.

"We look forward to it as a means of reducing accidents," said Chief Gregory. "Compulsory testing has been needed for a long time."

Chief Pearson said there are thousands of cars on the road that could not pass even a simple safety test.

"Even minor faults are often enough to cause an accident," he said.

The purpose of a royal commission appointed to look into car insurance is "an invitation to the commissioners to re-think the entire problem of protection of the public" in connection with cars, Attorney-General Bonner said Friday.

The terms of reference most interesting to the insurance-buying public:

OTHER METHODS

"Whether the public of this province will be better served by the continuation of present procedures for the recovery of damages arising out of motor vehicle accidents and by the preservation of present forms of insurance coverage . . . or by a plan whereby compensation for damages arising from accidents may be paid without determination and attribution of responsibility . . . or by a combination thereof;

"Whether such a (plan or combination), if recommended, should be administered privately or by or through a governmental department or a governmental agency . . ."

TRIALS

Mr. Bonner added: "Apart from questions concerning insurance coverage and rates, there is the question of sufficiency and maintenance of remedies provided by traditional court action, delays and costs to be gone into."

Six Buildings To Come Down

Demolition of six buildings on the old Oak Bay municipal yard at 2065 Milton Street has been called for by the municipality. Tenders are being called for the job, which is expected to cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000. The 2065 Milton Street site was an old dairy farm and was in use until last year when the municipality built a new yard at the foot of Elgin Street.

Hey Buddies, Please Move Over

Michael Tomczak, 1758 Taylor, sits patiently behind wheel of his small car, trapped by two giants of streets. Driving east on Hillside, car's brake cylinder broke. Car was sandwiched in a stop at Blanshard light by waiting bus and van. — (Ian McKinn)

Mist-Tent Ready For Emergencies

Emergency help for cystic fibrosis patients is now on hand at Victoria's central fire hall. Yates and Camosun.

It's a mist-tent, bought by the Victoria chapter of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation with money mostly supplied by the girls of St. Margaret's School last year.

Cystic fibrosis is a congenital disease which affects the lungs and digestion. Its victims must sleep in plastic tents full of mechanically-produced moisture which aids breathing. The new tent at the central fire hall is for use in case of mechanical failure in any mist-tent in a district home.

Driving Charge Costs \$500

NANAIMO — Service station operator, Bill Ostle of Nanaimo, was fined \$500 in police court here on a reduced charge of impaired driving.

Ostle was charged Dec. 12 with drunken driving after a company party.

Seen In Passing



Fred

Fred Thompson working on a road plan. (A draftman for the government, he lives at 2780 Spencer with his wife Len and their two children Freddie 5 and Laurie 3. His hobbies are fishing and hunting. Jamie Gray skipping down the road. . . . Cathy Baylis going out. . . . Jim Peek combing his hair. . . . Rick West taking pictures. . . . Elaine Pease desperately trying to keep her hair dry during swimming lesson. . . . Louise Turner going out on her lunch hour. . . . Bob Brown having his name misspelled. . . . Matt Thompson skipping out of town for the weekend. . . . Mike Plushett getting confused. . . . Susan Zaccarelli controlling things. . . . Eric Wilson doing a favor.



Historic Building Levelled

Old Colonist building on Broad bowed to progress Friday as bulldozer was hoisted aloft to batter down its brick walls, making way for new Woolworth building to be constructed on site from Broad to Douglas. First to crumble before dozer's blade, right, was concrete sign of Victoria's morning paper which operated in building from 1898 until it moved to Douglas Street location in 1951. — (William E. John)

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Please, Ann, say something to women who need eye-glasses but refuse to wear them. I have friends who squint their way through card games, making errors in the score and misreading hands because they can't see. When a menu must be read, they ask to borrow my glasses "just for a minute."

Invariably the borrower is a person with a stout face. (I have a small thin face) and my glasses are bent out of shape. I have one friend who doesn't even ask. She reaches over, lifts the glasses off my face and says, "You'll have to lend me your spec, dear. The light in here is bad."

Please, Ann Landers, give me a semi-gracious out.—M.R.S. F.H.H.

Dear Mrs.: The very next time a friend makes a move toward your glasses remove them at once and begin to clean them. Then say, "I am concerned about your eyesight and I feel guilty because I keep lending you my glasses. Here is the name of my optician. Please make an appointment at once."

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think about a husband who accepts an invitation for both himself and his wife and then forgets to tell her about it until it's too late for her to go?

It happened again last night. Claude leaped from the dinner table and shouted, "I forgot to tell you. Tonight we were invited to a dinner party at Vic and Tessie's." He added, "I know you can't make it now so I'd better get into my blue suit and go right over so they won't feel hurt. I'll say you are sick."

Of course I couldn't go. My hair was a mess and I couldn't get anyone to stay with the kids on such short notice. Why does he do this? Is he ashamed of me, or just thoughtless?

WIFE OF A BACHELOR

Dear Wife: An invitation to a dinner party should not be delivered orally to the husband. Your friends must be pretty clunky if they don't know better. And your husband sounds like a clunk, too—running off alone. Please tell him to stay home where he belongs if the hostess didn't have the common courtesy to call you.

Dear Ann Landers: We have two children. The boy is 20 months old, and no problem. The girl is almost four years old and I cannot get her to sleep alone.

When the new baby came she said we loved Junior more than we loved her. We wanted to give her extra reassurance so when she asked to sleep in our bed with us we let her. Now we can't get her to sleep in her own bed. We have tried letting her cry it out but she screams, hangs on to me and gets really sick—throws up and everything.

The screaming not only wakes the baby, but the neighbors. We've had telephone calls and complaints. Both my husband and I are wrecks and we don't know what to do. Please give us some advice.—DESPERATE

Dear Desperate: I feel sorry for a pre-school child who is already smarter than her parents.

Let her scream it out in her own bed. And let her throw up, too. But make it plain that she is going to sleep alone from now on. Then see that she does.



Variety is the spice of Laroche fashions: Opening his spring collection and his dresses in Paris, Guy Laroche showed a variety of peep-hole dresses and pants. Perched upon model's head was a circus

pom-pom made of hair and on another model was a sun hat with glasses cut out of the brim. — (AP Wirephoto)

Castillo's Eye-Opener

Bare Look for Daytime

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI)—The clothes on display here this week indicate the bare look for daytime has graduated into high fashion.

The spring Paris collections have featured many daytime dresses with cut-out backs. Today's offering in the show of designer Antonio Castillo was an eye-opener.

One of Castillo's skinty mannequins took off her tailored jacket to reveal that the beige silk dress underneath was cut to an eye-popping point below the waist in a triangle shape in back. The tummy in front was bare except for a point attaching a high-necked top with little sleeves to a narrow skirt.

This is the fourth fashion show this week in which a bare-midriff cut has shown up, possibly because designer Yves Saint Laurent used it last season. Other designers have picked it up for hostess pajamas, cocktail dresses and late-evening gowns.

Since Castillo designs for wealthy private clients, his bare midriff daytime dress probably will show up in yacht clubs around the Mediterranean this year.

Castillo also used the bare midriff and plunging V-back for a white-trousered evening dress topped by a hip-length red lined jacket with a big turned-up collar.

The Spanish-born designer's collection featured the "bare

look" throughout. The backs of gloves had triangle cutouts for summer air conditioning. White patent leather shoes had only a wisp of leather covering the heel and soft leather straps tying around the ankles.

BUTTERFLIES

Many of the daytime hats consisted of "doughnut" brims with the hair showing through the hole, not much help on a sunshiny day. Two short white cocktail dresses consisted of wide open mesh pique "cages" hanging loosely over short white sheaths.

Castillo, who has scored a great success since he left the house of Jeanne Lanvin to open his own salon two years ago, sprinkled butterflies throughout his spring fashions.

Gold butterfly pins perched on the shoulders of suits. A white chiffon short evening dress with back fullness was dotted with big red embroidered butterflies. A long white gown had butterflies of various colors sewn onto the open mesh "cage" top.

The bridal gown, which wound up the show, had a "mobile" headpiece with little white butterflies quivering at the end of wires.

Castillo's hemlines completely pared the knees. The box pleats that have taken over Paris were used discreetly in Castillo's skirts, either just in front or just in back.

Suit jackets were leggy, to mid-hip, with natural shoulders. The white collar of a two-tone diagonal linen blouse underneath often showed at the jacket top.

Mannequins paraded many straight coats of pale plaids or soft colors such as cantaloupe orange over white loose sheath dresses with skinty leather belts at mid-hip.

Other afternoon dresses in printed or plain silks had flying

ing. A furrier described it as "good but not outstanding." But the buyers stressed that although they may not go for the 1920 Charleston line, there were plenty of more conventional sheaths, little suits and coats in the huge collection that would be purchased.

But virtually all designers queried were unanimous about one point—that Paris has presented the best collection so far.

Designer Goma's high cow necklines, little suits with jackets flying out in back, and sheaths with bows and bareness in back, appeared destined to be found in department store windows this spring.

"No woman will wear those dresses, they don't do anything for the body," said one New York store buyer. Another commented: "Women don't have thin hips like Dior models. The low belt and hip pockets and pleats just make hips look wider."

"They'll never sell," one American manufacturer added. A Chicago buyer called the Dior show "frankly disappoint-

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Zsa Zsa Appalled

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Hollywood's glamor girls today decried the Dior's new "Charleston look" in fashions which camouflage the bosom and obliterate the waistline.

Zsa Zsa Gabor was appalled: "What a horrible thing to do. I think it's a big mistake. We girls will always have bosoms and the men will always enjoy them."

She did, however, find some merit in the shorter skirts dictated by the fashion house.

"Short skirts are wonderful for women with beautiful legs like mine, but for the others it's a tragedy."

Busty Abbe Lane had this to say: "I adore short skirts. But I hate the flat look. And I don't like being dictated to."

The house of Christian Dior brought back the 1920 flapper look along with low-cutting belts at mid-hip and flouncing accordion pleats.

But Hollywood beauties usu-

ally dress to suit themselves, rarely following the fads from Paris.

Said Stella Stevens: "My dressmaker always creates my clothes to go up, down, in or out. I'm way ahead of Mr. Dior."

Newcomer Barbara Werle, a generously-endowed cutie, observed: "I wonder if Dior checked out what men want in women's clothes. Flattering the bosom is like trying to drive the freeways in a model T. It may be the safe way to drive but a gal may find all the goodies gone by the time she arrives."

Janet Leigh was less critical, but not so either. "I like short skirts but I feel there should be a little outline of the bosom. Fashions should allow a girl to look like a girl."

Dorothy Provine, who played a flapper in a television series, expressed no surprise at a return to the Charleston look.

"There's no need to worry about covering the bosom—everyone knows what's there."



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At a recent meeting of Saint Matthias Evening WA, the new rector, Canon Jack Rogers, installed officers of the newly elected executive.

After the installation service, the new president, Mrs. Wynne Ritchie, took the chair. The main order of business was the forthcoming Rotary Boys' Choir concert that the evening WA will sponsor in Saint Matthias Church Hall on Saturday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m.

Following the meeting Canon Rogers gave an interesting talk on the changing WA and the changing church. This was followed by an informal period during which members had a chance get acquainted with Canon and Mrs. Rogers.

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Fitness Campaign

TORONTO (CP)—The YWCA will launch a campaign to organize physical fitness programs for women across Canada.

At a meeting Thursday, the national board approved recommendations which call for students of obesity among women, the menopause and urge launching a fitness campaign in co-operation with other organizations.

Clubs

ST. JOSEPH'S ALUMNAE

Regular meeting of the St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will be held on Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence. Dr. W. B. Hay will speak on "Diagnostic Laboratory Procedures."

ROSCUCIANS

The Victoria Chapter of Roscucians will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel.

SELL-OUT SALE

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AMY

By Jack Tippit



"She hasn't been feeling well lately... I think her sawdust is upset."

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt intends to petition the Lieutenant-Governor in Council under the provisions of section 21 of the "Municipal Act" for the extension of the area of the Municipality by the inclusion of the lands described as follows:—

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J. W. Allan
Municipal Clerk.



On the night of the State Ball following the opening of the B.C. Legislature, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes received many distinguished guests both from Victoria and the Mainland. Above, Mrs. Pearkes stops to talk with Mrs. V. S. Godfrey for short chat as they passed along the line.



His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes pictured with one of B.C.'s leading philanthropists, Mr. Walter Koerner and Mrs. Koerner of Vancouver. The Koerners were

among many who came from Vancouver for the State Ball.



Distinguished guests from Vancouver at the State Ball were Consul-General of France, LeBas de Plumetot and his charming wife. They are pictured on the stairway down into the main hall, where Madame's gown of red satin brocade showed to perfection against the dark panel wall.—(Kinsman photos)

Jubilee Auxiliary

Has Important Role

'Hospital Has a Heart'

"I feel your warmth of human contact with the public is your most important role as an auxiliary," Dr. Murray Anderson told the members of the Women's Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee Hospital, at the annual meeting Wednesday afternoon.

"Through your work you show that the hospital has a heart and that it is human-totally concerned with the welfare of the patient," continued the hospital's medical administrator.

Dr. Anderson congratulated the auxiliary on the work it had

done for the hospital during the year. He referred to the success of the new stainless steel cribs for babies, the showcase featuring knitted baby clothes and the baby photograph service—all projects carried out by the auxiliary.

The guest speaker also referred to the auxiliary's donation of the Muriel Harmon Memorial Fund which was set up in honor of Miss Harmon, a former nurse killed in the Congo. Dr. Anderson said that the fund, through various donations, now has about \$5,000 and

has been put into a "pool" to help members of the nursing staff further their education.

Other guests at the annual meeting were Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, Mrs. G. A. Spring and Mrs. George, Cerebral Palsy Association; Mrs. Daryl Elford, member of the hospital's board of directors; Miss Muriel Thompson, director of nursing; Royal Jubilee; Mrs. F. R. Roberts, president and Mrs. P. J. Philpott, first vice-president of Women's Auxiliary, Victoria Veterans' Hospital.

In her secretary's report, Miss Edna Wallace announced that the sum of \$1,364 had been raised from the auxiliary's baby photo service. Other fund-raising projects included the bridge tea at which \$363 was realized; coffee party, \$428; and maternity projects realizing \$967 including \$618 from the showcase which is convened by Mrs. W. Lee and Mrs. Foster Smith.

Miss Wallace also reported that \$1,468 bandages had been prepared by the members.

Mrs. Amy Deas, treasurer, reported that receipts for the year totalled \$8,623 and cash on hand at the end of 1965 amounted to \$10,670. Sum of \$4,732 had been raised from various projects.

Disbursements totalled \$4,415, including \$1,140.75 for nine stainless steel baby cribs; \$774.90 for isolettes for babies; \$377.88 for purchase of three television sets; \$400 for Lena Mitchell Burnaby and \$500 for secretary.

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Matching Service Makes Skis Meet

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Karen Maka of Rochester has set up a match-making service for her fellow skiers, but it's skis she matches, not skiers.

Doing business as the International Broken Ski Exchange, Karen brings together skiers who have broken identical skis. They then may dicker for the remaining good ski and either buy or sell.

UNHAPPY SKIERS
Karen, an attractive, brown-haired secretary, says she has seen many a disconsolate skier enthusiastically walking or riding the chairlift down the slopes with one good and one broken ski.

In general, she notes, ski cost from \$25 to more than \$150 a pair, and for most people a single ski is a worthless item. "There are at least 2,000,000 skiers in (the U.S.) alone, and every hour of every skiing day someone breaks a ski somewhere. The purpose of the exchange is to locate two of a kind and bring the information

together in one place for everyone's benefit."

Karen started her business with a post office box, a stack of filing cards and a supply of mimeographed letters and information blanks, then placed an advertisement in a magazine for skiers.

If you have a broken ski, Karen will, for a \$1 fee, file a card with an exact description of your remaining good one. If an exact mate is reported, she will put you in touch with its owner, for an additional \$2.

Now, she is having business cards printed. These she plans to hand, with a sympathetic smile, to owners of broken skis whom she chances to encounter on the slopes—a nice way to combine business and her favorite sport.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the Victoria Theatre Guild production of One Way Pendulum at Langham Court Theatre on Monday evening.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Pearkes will give a ladies' luncheon for wives of the members of the Legislative Assembly, and on Wednesday, His Honor will give a State Dinner at Government House.

On Friday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel to Vernon where they will attend the Vernon Winter Carnival. That evening they will attend the Snowflake Ball at the B.C. Dragons Armoury.

February Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Taylor of Nanaimo announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lynn Catherine, to Ronald Barry Oldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Oldridge of Courland, Ont. The wedding is to take place Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. in Courland United Church.

Clubs and Societies

GUIDE ASSOCIATION
Local Association of the Dunsmuir District, Girl Guides and Brownies, will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in St. Alban's Hall, corner Ryan and Belmont Avenues. Guides will be guests and the Girl Guides from St. Alban's will sing.

KIWANIANESSES
The monthly meeting of the Victoria Kiwanianesses will be held at Uplands Golf Club on Feb. 2, at 6:30 p.m.

Fashion Fills a Need

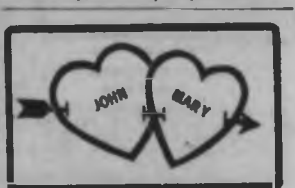
CALGARY (CP) — Fashion is a psychological necessity to women, says Winnifred Mather of Vancouver, a freelance fashion writer and commentator.

"I feel women can only reach their full potential if they are confident and at ease. This can be attained by wearing clothes that make them feel comfortable and styles that look good."

Fashion is not just a matter of how much money you have to spend, Mrs. Mather says. "I want to get women into good clothes of classical design so they'll be well dressed until the clothes are ready to fall off their backs."

Fads and sensations' designs are of little value. The recent topless designs were in bad taste, she says. "Too often fashion news is controversial chatter that creates a lot of havoc in women's minds."

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faster and much more economically.

Another thing: be sure to fill out every part of the Personal Exemptions side of the form that you're entitled to. It's for your own sake. If you happen to leave out a new baby (it happens) or some other exemption, you'll be paying more than you should. And we have no way of catching it for you.

Now, what if you have problems? Talk or write to your District Taxation Office. It costs nothing. And that's what they are there for—to help you when you're stuck.

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By JIM TAYLOR

Saturday's Highlights

3:00 p.m.—March of Dimes benefit show features Sammy Davis Jr., Dina Merrill and Julius La Rosa—4.
9:30—Sid Caesar appears on the Hollywood Palace show along with Arthur Godfrey and Abbe Lane—4.

Saturday Sports

1:00 p.m.—B.C. vs. Newfoundland on Cross-Canada Curling—2, 6.
2:00—Golf Classic, Julius Boros and George Bayer vs. Ray Floyd and Bobby Nichols—2, 6.
2:30—College basketball, University of Washington vs. University of Hawaii—3.
3:00—Fivepin bowling from Toronto—2.
3:30—Pro Bowlers' Tour—4.
4:30—Film of the Clay-Patterson title fight are on Wide World of Sports—5 also on channel 4 at 5 p.m.
4:30—Horse racing from Santa Anita—11, 12.
5:00—World of Golf, Billy Casper vs. Doug Sanders—5.
5:30—Hockey, New York vs. Montreal—2, 6.
8:00—College basketball, University of Puget Sound vs. Central Washington—11.



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Saturday's Movies

12:30 p.m.—Safari (1948 adventure), Madeleine Carroll—5.
2:00—Rebel in Town (1956 western), John Payne—12.
3:00—Assignment: Outer Space (1962 science-fiction), Archie Savage—7.
5:00—A Lady Misad (mystery), Phyllis Calvert—13.
6:00—Zenobia (1939 comedy), Laurel and Hardy—11.
8:30—Midnight Lace (1960 suspense), Doris Day, Rex Harrison—9.
9:00—Arrowhead (1956 western), Charlton Heston—5.
9:30—Onionhead (1958 comedy), Andy Griffith—12.
10:00—Son of Dracula (1943 horror), Lon Chaney Jr., followed by Incredible Petrified World (1958 adventure), John Carradine—11.
10:30—The Strange One (1957 drama), Ben Gazzara—2.
11:00—Road to Rio (1947 comedy), Crosby, Hope and Larnier, followed by Miss Tallock's Millions (1948 comedy), John Lund—7.
11:00—The Pirate (1944 musical), Judy Garland—12.
11:05—West Point Story (1950 musical-comedy), James Cagney, Doris Day—5.
11:30—A Taste of Honey (1961 drama), Rita Tushingham—4.
11:30—Midnight Lace (1960 suspense), Doris Day, Rex Harrison—9.
11:30—Decision Before Dawn (1952 drama), Richard Basehart—4.
★ Recommended.

Saturday's Radio

8:00 p.m.—Lady from the Sea, drama by Henrik Ibsen—CBU.
9:05—Hockey, Portland vs. Victoria—CKDA.

Television for Saturday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CHTY Channel 3	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHET-TV Channel 6	KRUV-TV Channel 7	CHMN-TV Channel 8	KSTU-TV Channel 11	KVOZ-TV Channel 13	Time
8:00		Pinfile	Cartoons	Sideshow	Cartoons	Sideshow			8:00
8:30		Cartoon Pence	Cartoons	Sideshow	Cartoons	Sideshow			8:30
9:00		Adventure Today	Cartoons	Portrait	Cartoons	Safety	Farm Show	Cartoons	9:00
9:30		Stronger	Cartoons	Cartoons	Planet Pala		Cartoons		9:30
10:00		Cartoons	Cartoons	Safety	Cartoons	Planet Pala	Cartoons		10:00
10:30	Speak English	Beatles	Cartoons	Wrestling	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons		10:30
11:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	First Look	Wrestling	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons		11:00
11:30		Cartoons	Cartoons	Dance Party	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons		11:30
12:00	Wrestling	Cartoons	First Rangers	Dance Party	Sky King	Win Mill	Cartoons		12:00
12:30	Wrestling	Cartoons	Movie	Dance Party	Lassie	Canadians All	Cartoons		12:30
1:00		Cartoons	Movie	Movie	Cartoons	News Eye	Ylrika		1:00
1:30	Curling	American Bndid.	Movie	Curling	Son of Hercules	Hawaiian Eye	Movie		1:30
2:00									
2:30		American Bndid	Wells Fargo	Golf	Non of Herulum	After Hour	News 12:30	Movie	2:00
3:00	Golf	Golf	Baseball	Baseball	Movie	Movie	Box 11 RFD	Movie	2:30
3:30	Boxing	Movie	Baseball	Naked City	Movie	Naked City	University	Movie	3:00
4:00	Boxing	Movie	Baseball	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Hollywood & G-n-G	3:30
4:30									
4:00	This Land	Pro Bowling	Baseball	Win Mill	Movie	Pioneers	En France	Hollywood & G-Go	4:00
4:30	Forest Rangers	Pro Bowling	Sports Sales	Forest Rangers	Movie	World of Sports	Santa Anita	Santa Anita	4:30
5:00	Boxing	Sports	World of Golf	Movie	World of Sports	World of Sports	Movie	Movie	5:00
5:30	Hockey	Sports	World of Golf	Hockey	Movie	World of Sports	Drama	Lassie	5:30
6:00	Hockey	Sports	News	Hockey	Wrestling	Wrestling	Movie	Wait Draney	6:00
6:30	Hockey	Sports	News	Hockey	Wrestling	Wrestling	Movie	Wait Draney	6:30
7:00	Juliette (7-13)	Viewpoint	Musaid	Juliette (7-13)	America	Jackie Gleason	Naked City	You Asked For It	7:00
7:30	Che-Chip	Viewpoint	Flipper	Cartoons (7-13)	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	7:30
8:00	News	Dana Reed	Jennie	Beverly Hillsbillies	Recreat Agent	T. Trons	Baseball	Jackie Gleason	8:00
8:30	Beverly Hillsbillies	Lawrence Welk	Cartoons	Beverly Hillsbillies	Secret Agent	Movie	Baseball	Gilligan's Island	8:30
9:00	Danger Man	Danger Man	Palmer	Gunsunko	The Lone	Movie	Baseball	Movie	9:00
9:30							Baseball	Movie	9:30
10:00	Jazz Scene	Hollywood Palace	Movie	Run For Your Life	Gunsunko	Movie	Movie	Movie	10:00
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Opulent Spa Outdates 'Balkan Disneyland'

By JIM MURRAY

A "spa" in the European sense of the word (the generic name comes from a Belgian resort of that name) is a hinterland hotel dedicated to the proposition there is no ailment in the world that moving water cannot fix.

God and Noah were the first to demonstrate the soundness of this principle but successive generations of latter-day hydrotherapists have capitalized on it.

You conjure up a vision of a "spa" and it comes out as a sort of Balkan Disneyland with a readily-accessible pile of boiling mud nearby in which happily splash water-mustached (and walrus shaped) tycoons from the House of Rothschild—or House of Lords.

It calls to mind a time when a "count" wasn't necessarily a Negro pianist but a guy with his own country and his own monocle.

SWORD DANCE

You went there if you felt "liverish." You never showed up for dinner in anything but a tuxedo. You danced with your sword on. It was about as democratic as the Hohenzollern family.

You had to have great faith in the curative value of the water which was not only bottled for you but rolled over hot stones for you to swim in. It had so many highly-active minerals in it that it was supposed to cure everything from pimples to dandruff.

When the spa notion first moved to America, it aped Europe in locating its spas around natural (usually Indian) springs and restricting its clientele. Gradually, as the economy levelled and the lower classes attained the luxury of feeling "liverish," spas became a good deal more common.

WHO'S THAT?

Instead of the hunting grounds of the "Who's Who," they became the hunting grounds of the "Who's That?"

As the spas moved west, the democratization process speeded up. It became acceptable to be under 80 as well as under aristocracy.

There was, you see, the additional, non-published fact that the baths were not universally good for the invalid, the infirm, the varicose. For fluidation patients to sink into 100-degree bubbling water sometimes resulted only in a very hot drowning.

SPAS GALORE

There were 240 spas in Germany at one time and they were running neck-and-neck with militarism or duelling as a major cause of death in that country.

In America, the spa today caters to the young executive. They come with golf course, steamroom, gymnasium. They no longer inquire into your pedigree, but neither are they public bath-houses or water-front steamrooms. They tend to be a luxury that makes Baden-Baden look like a municipal wash-house.

I'm vapo-rub and castor oil man, myself. When I feel the vapors coming on, I'd just as soon take to my bed with an old sock wrapped around my throat, and an extra pillow, as let some muscular Swede thump me in the sacroiliac.

LURED AWAY

But, in my pursuit for the newest and finest in fitness programming I allowed Dr. R. Philip Smith to lure me last weekend to a spa which would have made the Kaiser green with envy.

La Costa Health Spa is a 3,000-acre complex north of San Diego, ocean-bordered, with equestrian trails, a golf course and a collection of sunken baths, herbal wraps, so opulent that you half-expect to see Calligula eating grapes in the middle of it.

It's a kind of a counter-spa. You don't just run in there, shuck off your clothes and lower yourself into a vat of boiling mineral water.

HELMETED THUGS

Phil Smith, you see, was for years the Seattle physician who conditioned the University of Washington football teams, that crowd of helmeted rock-hard thugs.

La Costa is a place so opulent you gain 10 pounds just looking at it. So they make up for it by baking eclairs, mousers and cream puffs that are certifiably only 37 calories—whipped cream desserts at cottage cheese prices. They have a gymnasium that could turn an elephant gaunt.

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Man Dies After Fall

VANCOUVER (CP)—Thomas Roy Davis, 63, died in Shaughnessy Hospital from injuries suffered when he fell while walking along Robson Street.



Big Jim Parkinson and His One-Horsepower Car

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (CNS)—When Jim Parkinson, 33, drives into a town—any town—it's an occasion.

People crowd around and giggle. Some poke their fingers through his car's hammock seat, while others ask about the motor.

"It's a one-horse-power, two-cycle, air-cooled engine," says Parkinson in a British accent. "Rather like the one you have in your lawnmower."

People nod, try to hide their smiles and finally laugh out loud when Parkinson tells them the car's top speed—"12 miles an hour."

IMPRESSIVE FACTS

What really gets them is when he says he toured Belgium, Holland, Germany, Poland and Russia in the 350-pound, 34-horsepower car, and plans to drive it around the world.

He claims it is the smallest registered auto in the world. Parkinson, who lives in Surrey, 25 miles south of London, says he is having a good time, but there have been some problems.

"Once, in East Berlin, a large military vehicle almost ran over me and in Russia traffic-control officers lost me for a day. They must keep tabs on foreigners all the time, you see, and they sent a helicopter out looking for me."

EAST BERLIN

In East Berlin, he said, someone stole all his food, "and I lived on raw eggs and baby food all the way to Moscow. Quite nourishing, though, really."

Parkinson said he had to dismantle the car to get it aboard a plane from Japan to San Francisco. Another time, the car travelled as baggage on the Trans-Siberian Railway.

"We were on different trains, the car and I, and I arrived in Siberia a week before the car did," he said. "I told these people, 'No, I am not leaving Siberia without my car.'"

TOKYO TROUBLE

Parkinson said his little putt-putt almost got swallowed up by traffic in Tokyo. "They haven't enough roads for vehicles there. But in Russia I hardly saw another car," he said.

He made up to 150 miles a day in Russia, he said, getting

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People Pay Gladly To Suffer Agonies

By JERRY HULSE

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (LAT)—Along with winter, the hot pool has returned to that golden sand-lot outside Los Angeles, Palm Springs.

I stopped off the other day and I was introduced to the Sunny Swede known also to her flock as Anne-Marie Benstrom.

Miss Benstrom is devoting her energies to the cause of removing unsightly pounds from the obese. This, along with their desire for nicotine and alcohol.

For this, her followers pay \$300 a week, which must place them on the fringes of masochism. What I mean is, here they are, sending out \$300 for the privilege of depriving themselves of what previously they described as the "good things in life."

Not so, says the Sunny Swede. One can lose his taste for such vices.

At the Palm Springs Spa, Miss Benstrom's captives soak in four outdoor pools and 38 special tubs. They exercise like teen-agers, and, of course, neither drink nor overeat.

They may smoke, but few do. Probably the reason for this is they're too tired to inhale.

Besides the \$300-a-week program, there is a three-day course costing \$200. However, Miss Benstrom offers no guarantees you will lose your taste for food, booze and nicotine.

LIKE IN EUROPE

"This is a real spa—like in Europe," she said, pointing to the hotel with its thermal waters. "Here we strengthen what is good and weaken what is bad. That's good, yes?"

She gave this example: Say one likes white bread. Miss Benstrom gives the person wheat bread instead.

"After a few days you will start liking wheat bread, which is full of food value," she said. "But what if you don't like wheat bread, even after a week?" I said.

LIKE IT, OR ELSE

"It doesn't matter," she said. "We have nothing else. You have to like it."

Miss Benstrom believes boredom encourages drinking. Therefore she gives no one the chance to become bored. Breakfast begins at 7:45, wake-up exercises follow at 9. There's a steam mineral bath at 10:30, lunch at 1 o'clock, a facial at 2, spot reducing at 2:45, a swim at

3:30, jazz exercises at 4:15 (they play Beale records and everybody rocks), and yoga lessons at 5 o'clock.

By following the routine the women will be at least six pounds lighter at the end of the week. The men usually lose more—the average being 10 pounds.

Soviet 'Spies' Kicked Out

BONN (Reuters)—West Germany has asked the Soviet Union to recall a Soviet trade official accused of spying on scientific research projects in West Germany.

Bing's Contract Goes to 1970

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Garden Notes

Tigridia a Must

By M. V. CHESNUT

One of the most pleasant garden chores at this time of the year is to settle down easily on an evening with a small collection of catalogues and plan out your order for summer-flowering bulbs. When you get around to this most stimulating occupation, I'd like to suggest that you include a few bulbs of Tigridia in your order, for these plants are as easy to grow as gladioli, and no flower in my garden has excited as much curiosity and admiration among visitors.

Natives of Mexico and Peru, Tigridias are strikingly beautiful in their brilliant coloring and spotted petals. It is probably this spotting that gives rise to their common name of Tiger Flower, although I never saw a spotted tiger and, in truth, the markings on the petals are much more like those on a leopard's skin.

Another common nickname is Mexican Shell Flower, probably because of the iridescent quality of the coloring, but to me the blooms look more like enormous spotted butterflies poised for flight.

I should warn you that, beautiful and striking as they are, the Tigridias

are useless as cut flowers, for like the day lilies, each bloom lasts for only a single day, opening in the forenoon and shrivelling in the late afternoon. The plants are persistent bloomers, though, with each spike producing a constant succession of daily flowers through the summer and well into the fall.

I found this fleeting habit of bloom a little annoying at first. At the time when I first tried my hand at growing these plants, I was leaving for the office before the blooms opened, and by the time I returned home at night, the petals would be shrivelled and faded. My family was full of oh's and ah's about the wonderful display, but I never got to see my gorgeous flowers at all until the weekend! I had this same frustrating experience, incidentally, with the Heavenly Blue morning glory.

Tigridia bulbs are not particularly expensive—I bought 100 bulbs in mixed colors for \$5—and they split up and multiply even more readily than gladioli. Don't be in too big a hurry to get them into the ground, but wait until the soil is definitely warm to the touch, for the bulbs will rot in cold, clammy ground. I found that digging

dry peat moss into my wet soil sopped up excess moisture and brought it into good condition for planting, and a few handfuls of bone meal were added to nourish and plump up the bulbs.

Like most Mexican plants, Tigridias demand full sun all day, and I think a south or southwest-facing aspect free from overhanging trees is about the only satisfactory place to grow them. I tried a few bulbs in partial shade, but the plants spindled and grew tall and skinny, and the flowers were sparse.

As far as I can see, the only really tricky part of growing Tigridias is the storing of the bulbs over the winter. They are too tender to be left outdoors in the ground, and they can't stand being stored bare dry as we do with gladioli corms, yet they rot too easily for storage in damp sand or sawdust. I have had best results by dusting the bulbs first with Sapercon to help control rot, then burying them in cartons of very slightly dampened peat moss.

Even then, the box of bulbs must be kept in a very cool place, ideally between 40 and 45 degrees, for in too much warmth they will start sprouting long before it is safe to plant them out.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Love Pays Off for Mia

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Mia Farrow's film price has soared to \$100,000. What a difference a date with Frank Sinatra can make. Actually Mia might have made it on her own, although a bit slower perhaps. She was very good in her first movie, *Guns at Batasi*. And well reviewed in *Peyton Place*. But a good romance has always been good for a girl's career, or a man's. Warren Beatty became much better known after his courtship of Natalie Wood. And Richard Harris was the first to suggest that he should pay Elizabeth Taylor 10 per cent commission for what their association did for his picture price. Which, incidentally, I hear is now \$1,000,000 against a percentage of the gross profits. His recent *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* was still in the \$750,000-plus-percentage category. . . . The *Spy Who Came in From the Cold* will make Richard richer, to judge by the lines of people outside every box office where it is shown.

A good-looking foursome in the French ski resort of Maribel—Brigitte Bardot, Bob Hope, singers Sylvia Varina and Johnny Halliday. Briz and Bob have rented a chalet there and they are leading the simple life with Bardot marketing and cooking between spills on the slopes. Of course they have their Rolis Royce with them. In Paris, the sex kitten and her beau usually dine at a Moroccan restaurant, and always eat the same food.

Anita Ekberg is shedding the old problem (avoidpoula) at the ski resort of Villard-sur-Ollon, skiing two hours a day, followed by grueling steam baths. . . . When Jean Paul Belmondo returned to Paris from his season of winter sports in Switzerland, he and his bearded, Livable, Andrea was also in Paris and you could find them always together at a little bistro on the left bank.

Hayley Mills turned down the chance of working with Rex Harrison in *Doctor Doolittle*. She doesn't want to play teenagers any more. And she's right. Hayley hits 20 any minute.

If Katharine Hepburn is unable to do *Bloomer Girl* for George Cukor, and I'd be surprised if she can, Glynis Johns would be very good for the part. . . . Kirk Douglas gave up

grumbling about equal billing for Richard Harris in *Heroes of Telemark* when his accountants confided that he stands to make \$700,000 from the picture.

I asked Terence Stamp why he wouldn't make *Fahrenheit 451* with Julie Christie. "It isn't me," he replied. And he must be right, because there is nothing similar between Terence and the man who replaced him, Omar Sharif. . . . Famed British lawyer David Jacobs has combined forces with designer-producer Harry Horner to make movies for Anglo Enterprises, the English offshoot of the Canadian company.

Mr. Laurence Olivier bought the house next door in Brighton, to give his growing family more room. I hope it is true that he plans to bring his amazing *Othello* to Broadway. The question in my mind about the film version is: Can a photographed play be eligible for an Oscar with normal movies?

I have heard many people say the biggest disappointment of the year was Geraldine Chaplin's performance in *Doctor Zhivago*. Perhaps they would not have been so disappointed if there hadn't been so much ballyhoo over Geraldine's first role for an American company. She was rather blah in the film. Nonetheless I'm told that people are rushing to see the *David Lean* movie—"as they paid to see Laurence of Arabia," says Lean. The latter was also "panned" by some of the critics.

Charlie Chaplin has rented the country home of the Earl of Hardwicke. He has taken the huge estate for his huge family while he makes his picture with Sophia Loren and Marlon Brando. This is a long way from Lambeth, where Charlie spent his early impoverished years.

The latest rage in Gay Paris is 18-year-old Mireille Mathieu, who is appearing with Sasha Daniel at the Olympia. Her voice has the same quality and resonance as the late Edith Piaf. A native of Avignon, where she has 12 brothers and sisters, Mireille was discovered last November on the state-controlled television.

Eureka! Cries JACK SMITH

Human Writes Letter

Human error. I have discovered, is one way to outwit the machines. It takes a human being to mend a human error.

I've been a mail order fan all my life. As a boy I used to send away for bird feeders, crystal radio sets, ear muffs and other necessities.

My relationship with companies was very warm. The correspondence developed by the purchase of a trifle might be voluminous. We got to know each other. The letters they wrote always began "Dear Mr. Smith."

In recent years, though, I have been doing business with computers. My name has become a number. My incoming

mail is limited to form letters, punched cards and cold *Bills* invoices.

But the other morning I received a real letter; that is, it appeared to have been written by a human being, especially for me. It was from a book club which ordinarily deals with me by my number. It isn't the biggest book club, I imagine it's No. 2. Maybe it tries harder.

"Dear Mr. Smith," it began. "We have just received the return of *Great Religions of Modern Man* sent to you as a bonus selection at your request, and since you made the bonus payment of \$4, we do not understand why this set was returned to us, and would appreciate an explanation. . . . Thank you for your cooperation. Very truly yours."

It was signed "Dorian Weller," in ink.

I felt that boyhood thrill of self-importance. Somebody back there in New York City was writing to me! I got out the magnifying glass and studied the letter. Yes, it was genuine. Hand-typed and hand-signed.

Now, what had gone wrong? What had happened to *Great Religions*. They had never come to me. I hadn't sent them back. Somewhere, somebody had erred.

Had the postman delivered them to the wrong house? Had they fallen into hostile hands? Had they never been sent? Had they merely gone from one department of the book club to another, and never left New York at all? The mystery may never be solved. I doubt if the computer was to blame. It doesn't make mistakes. Neither can it set mistakes right. That's why I got the letter.

I can imagine the consternation in the book club's executive suite.

"What's the matter with that man Smith out there, anyway. Is he a nut or something?" "We can't figure it out. Doesn't make any sense."

"Well, write him a letter." "A letter. You mean a personal letter?" "I don't care now if I never get the *Great Religions*. A book is only a book. But a human contact is life itself. It is flesh and blood, the stuff of human experience. Here's to my new pen-pal. Hi, Dorian, old pal."

Sole Sore Thumb

SYDNEY HARRIS

All professions and activities—if they involve skill and dedication—seem to unite men everywhere. Politics is the only profession that divides men. How can we solve this problem, especially on the international front?

Last fall, Col. L. Gordon Cooper, who had flown in space longer than any other man, told his professional society that he foresaw greater space co-operation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Cooper and Commander Conrad, he went on, had found the Soviet space pilots "mighty nice fellows" who "appeared to be very happy that we could get together and talk." He said "we have already begun to make some break-throughs" in the weather program and elsewhere.

Astronauts, scientists, researchers, mountain climbers, chess players, architects, chefs, relay runners—any occupation that calls for more than routine ability—binds its practitioners together, regardless of their national origin.

On a man-to-man basis, people with shared interests find that calls for more than routine language and geography and ideology; they respect one another for prowess and knowledge and have no trouble in co-operating to promote their

shared interest throughout the world.

This makes it only the more tragic that in the world's greatest shared interest—the need for peace—we are able to attain so little trust and respect for ourselves. Our trend toward co-operation is self-evident in every field, from weather programs to food supplies. The globe has become too small, too crowded, too complex, for the self-willed anarchy of the past.

Yet man, as Aristotle remarks at the beginning of his book, is a political animal. We cannot abolish politics or simply do away with all politicians; someone is needed to do the work they perform.

What is significant, however, is that no people are as bellicose as their leaders. No people desire war until they are inflamed by their leaders. No people could not settle their disputes amicably, unless the tries be so much worse than people?

and prestige on the part of leaders, made such settlement difficult or impossible.

Everything in the modern world is more united and more inter-dependent than ever before—except the world states themselves. Our trend toward co-operation is self-evident in every field, from weather programs to food supplies. The globe has become too small, too crowded, too complex, for the self-willed anarchy of the past.

Some way must be found to replace the divisive element in world politics with a unifying element—something stronger and deeper than a paper organization like the UN. If American and Soviet astronauts can get together and talk like "nice fellows," why must countries be so much worse than people?

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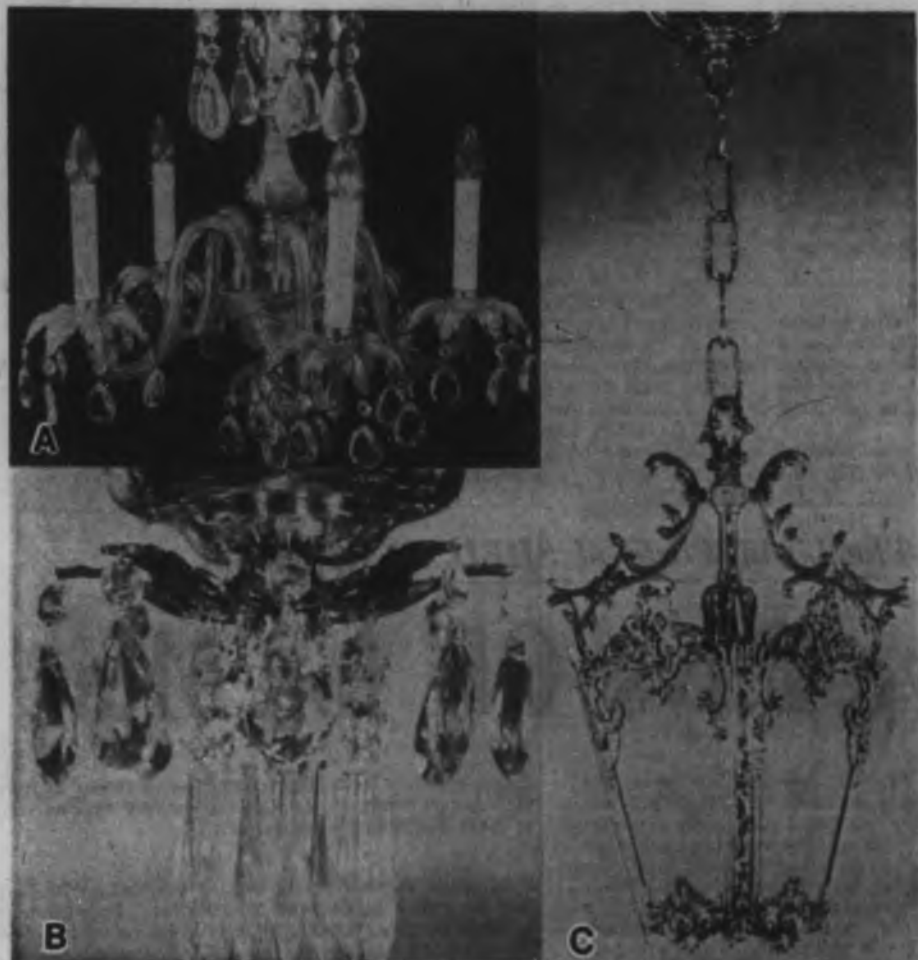
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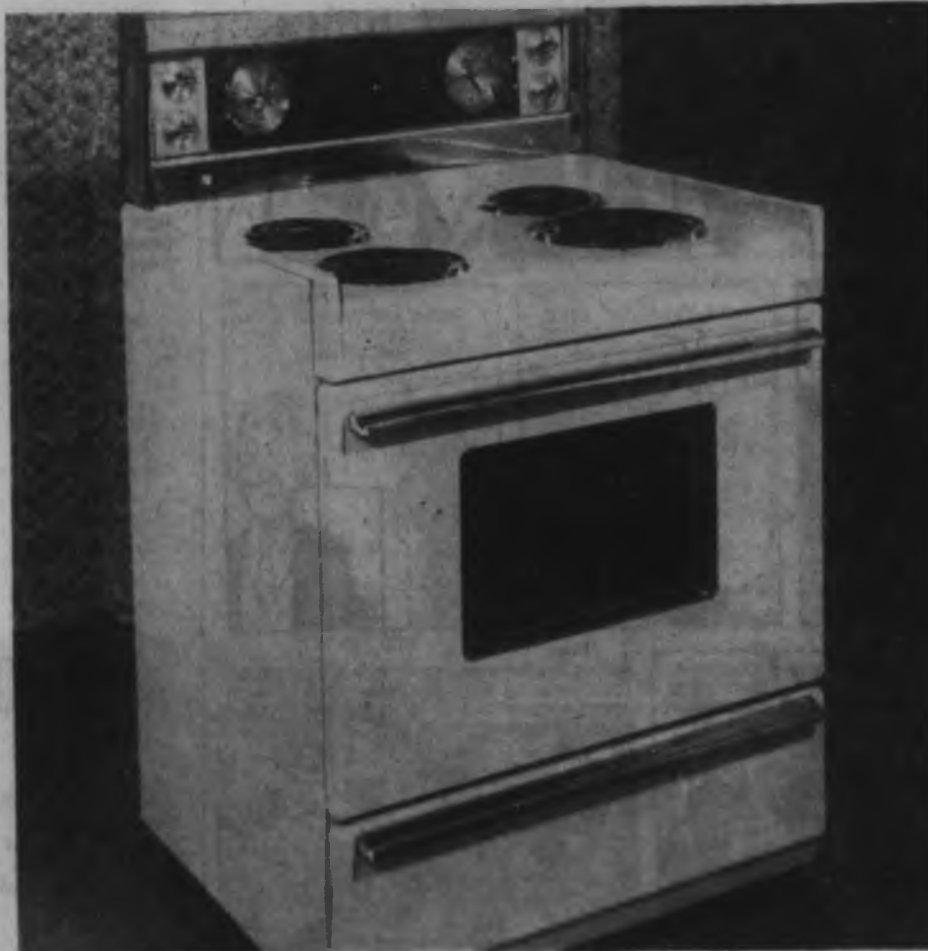


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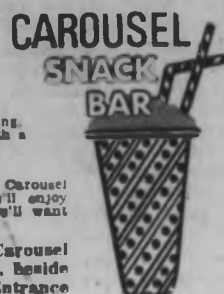
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Ship Blast Kills Two Canadians

ROME (Reuters) — Two Canadian seamen were reported killed and three others injured in an explosion and fire aboard the 1,921-ton Canadian ship Westar in Sardinia's harbor of Sarroch Friday night.

The ship was recently purchased in Naples for a company in Vancouver and was going to Canada for delivery.

Southern India

Hungry Mobs On Rampage

NEW DELHI (AP) — Food demonstrations exploded in violence in southwest India Friday and prevented Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi a full-blown crisis five days after she took office.

50 Flee School Inferno

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — A \$1,250,000 high school burned to the ground in less than an hour late Friday.

No one was injured. Classes had been dismissed for the day before the fire broke out and about 50 persons still in the building escaped unharmed.

Firemen were helpless before the fast-moving flames that apparently erupted in the main floor wing and moved quickly through the two - story frame building.

"The whole thing was an inferno inside 20 minutes," said school district superintendent J. L. Canty. "There wasn't much that could be done."

Constitution Changes

Revive Revisions Douglas Pleads

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas accused the Liberal government Friday of mis-handling the "last rites" of the Fulton-Favreau formula and called for an all-party parliamentary committee to make a new attack on constitutional revisions.

Mr. Douglas told the Commons Prime Minister Pearson said a few days ago the Liberal government was proceeding with the Fulton-Favreau formula for amending the constitution in Canada.

Surely "something is wrong" when the prime minister had not been informed by his Quebec lieutenants the Fulton-Favreau formula already had been scuttled by Quebec's Premier Lesage.

'TRIAL AND ERROR'
Mr. Douglas said "we are witnessing government by trial and error with error in the ascendancy."

Mr. Douglas said Guy Favreau, president of the Privy Council, administered the "last rites" in a Jan. 22 speech in Montreal. But Premier Lesage already had scuttled the formula in a letter to Mr. Pearson.

In the Montreal speech, Mr. Douglas said, the best Mr. Favreau could do was hide behind a "cheap political jibe" which involved blaming the Conservatives for his failure to sell the formula to Quebec.

STILL IN DARK
Days later the prime minister still did not know the formula was dead. He had not seen the Lesage letter.

But the "most amazing conversion of all" was that of Mr. Favreau, who was the "chief

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'How Do We Justify Enormous Sacrifice?'

Heat Turned on Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, facing a decision on whether to resume the bombing of North Viet Nam, said Friday he is being guided by a 1964 congressional resolution giving him broad powers to decide military matters.

Johnson said peace in Viet Nam is being blocked by a few fanatic leaders who are following a rule-or-run strategy. "We must not let them," Johnson said.

Senator J. W. Fulbright (Dem. Ark.) to justify "the enormous sacrifice of lives and treasure" in Viet Nam.

Rusk appeared before the committee to support of the administration's request for an emergency foreign aid appropriation of \$415,000,000, primarily for South Viet Nam.

Fulbright asked whether approval of the fund would "be taken as approval of an unlimited expansion of the

war." Rusk said Congress is not being asked to give approval of any unlimited expansion.

Before Congress votes large new funds for the war "we must know what our ultimate objective is," Fulbright said.

Rusk argued that the United States is not attempting to enforce a "pax Americana" by being a "policeman for the globe." The United States is only carrying out its treaty commitments, he said.



Fulbright: 'We must know objective'



Car crushed by rubble at explosion scene

13 Dead, 50 Hurt

BOSTON BLAST RIPS HOTELS

BOSTON (AP) — A massive explosion and fire in downtown Boston Friday night killed at least 13 persons, injured more than 50 and wrecked two hotels.

Firemen and police searched the wreckage more than four hours after the blast for other possible victims.

William Terrenzi, district fire chief, said 13 bodies have been recovered.

"We don't know whether there are any more in there or not, but we have reports 20 to 25 may be missing. We'll probably be here all night."

Most of the bodies were recovered from a basement chamber under one of the hotels.

"The explosion lifted up the floor of a cocktail lounge and dumped it right down in there," Terrenzi said.

BADLY CHARRED
A spokesman at Boston City Hospital said several of the bodies "were so badly charred it probably will take a good while to identify them."

The explosion sent flames whipping through the Plymouth and Paramount hotels, next door to each other on Boylston Street.

RIPPED BAR
"There were about 15 people standing around the bar," an off-duty policeman said of the Gilded Cage bar, a cocktail lounge.

"The explosion ripped through the place. And the bar just disappeared into the basement."

One youth said, "I just stepped off the sidewalk and two manhole covers went up. Then I saw two cars tip over."

HUGE HOLE
Firefighters said the blast ripped a huge hole on Boylston Street in front of one of the hotels.

Chief Terrenzi said: "It's too early to say what caused the explosion. But there were gas fumes on fire."

WATER FROZE
Within 15 minutes after the explosion, flames could be seen shooting out of sixth-floor windows of the hotels.

Police said three men were arrested for looting, while ambulances were carrying away the injured.

A 15 - degree temperature turned water from fire hoses into ice almost instantly. Some firefighters were covered with ice more than an inch thick.

Precious Fuel

'Zambia Selling To Foe'

LONDON (CP) — RCAF pilots taking part in the emergency airlift of gasoline and oil from The Congo to Zambia are quoted as saying the Zambians have been reselling it to Rhodesia.

The Daily Telegraph says in a brief report from its correspondent at Brussels that the oil is going to Rhodesia in exchange for coal, the supplies of coal being "proportionate to their shipments of petrol to Salisbury."

"The Zambians think they are within their rights, since they want the coal more than they want petrol," the report says. It gives no further amplification.

Canada and Britain organized an airlift to supply landlocked Zambia with petroleum and petroleum products after a British-led embargo had been imposed upon Rhodesia.



Strike Victor Dies at 60

Fiery Irish-born labor leader Michael Quill, 60, who led New York's bus and subway strike, collapsed and died Friday in his Manhattan home. His death came as 30,000 members of his union were singing his praises for the contract he had just forced the city to accept.

Ridings Act Pledged

Premier Bennett promised Friday that the government will bring in a redistribution bill during the current session.

But he would not say whether the bill will accept the changes recommended in the redistribution royal commission report which was tabled Thursday in the legislature.

Mr. Bennett told reporters in the corridor after the House had adjourned until Monday that "we will have a redistribution bill."

Asked if Dr. Angus' report will be incorporated in the government's bill, Premier Bennett replied: "I'm not saying there will be any changes; we haven't studied it yet."

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

What will become of the royal commission report on provincial redistribution?

Probably nothing.

Feeling in the corridors at the legislative buildings Friday was that the government will ignore Dr. Henry Angus' ambitious recommendations in bringing in its own redistribution bill.

Reason for this feeling is that the tables have turned and some opposition MLAs who were fearful of losing their seats are beginning to think their positions would be strengthened by the proposed redistribution.

SHOCKED SOME
Also, the report which Premier Bennett had boasted was not seen by the government before it was tabled in the House, apparently came as a shock to some of the government members.

The action was outside the House, as anxious members sorted out the tangled threads of the redistribution report which had been brought down in the minutes of the opening ceremony the day before.

Here is the picture on Vancouver Island, as the politicians see it:

Saanich Soerred MLA John Tisdalle charged that "Saanich has been wounded in the House by her friends, and the heart of the

Shock to Government

Socreds May Ignore Angus Commission



Tisdalle

strong has been carved up and apportioned to the weak."

(The southern urban fringe of Saanich would be bitten off by Esquimalt, Victoria North and Oak Bay, while Saanich would be renamed Sidney and moved northward to take in some of the sparsely populated Gulf Islands.)

"The people of Saanich for the past 12 years have been able to speak in one voice. It has been a tremendous honor to me to interpret that opinion in the legislature," said Mr. Tisdalle.

THREE RIDINGS
"This united front in the legislature is to be divided now among three ridings that have mixed opinions as to Saanich's destiny."

"They have ignored completely the contingent and contiguous characteristics that go to make

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Students Get Bang Out of It

Noon Goes Out With Whimper

OTTAWA (CP) — A 159-year-old cannon, whose noon-day boom has echoed over the capital almost every day since 1869, disappeared from its firing point near Parliament Hill early Friday in what police said was a student prank.

It was recovered Friday at a skating rink near the University of Ottawa campus. Police questioned two students.

About the time the theft was discovered, an anonymous telephone caller told the Ottawa Journal students had taken the gun for a winter carnival parade Tuesday night.

The caller also said a group of students planned to gather on Nepean Point at noon and shout "boom!" in unison as a substitute for the daily firing.

But none showed up.

The cannon was cast in Britain in 1807 for a royal navy warship. In 1869 it was purchased by the government of Upper Canada for a then-princely \$250.45.

Sir John A. Macdonald's cabinet passed an order-in-council in 1869 calling for the daily firing of a single cannon round to mark the noon hour.

The first such firing was on April 26, 1869.

Winds Rake Fouled Ships

VANCOUVER (CP) — A tug was attempting to free two U.S. Navy vessels fouled by a nylon rope as 35 m.p.h. winds raked Georgia Strait Friday night off the Ballenas Islands, north of Nanosue Bay.

The tug Georgia Straits answered an appeal for assistance after the 115-foot New Bedford and the 72-foot torpedo retriever Jaunty Brother reported their props fouled.



Only 21 More to Come

Bertha Rand of St. James, Winnipeg suburb, holds one of her 22 cats aloft to show police and SPCA officials when they made a surprise visit to her home. — (CP)

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Angus Report Ignored?

up, a community that existed from Victoria northwards on the Saanich Peninsula," he said.

CARVED UP
"It would seem the commission was bent on destroying any remembrance of the word 'Saanich' by mutilating it mercilessly on the Angus carving table."

Mr. Tisdale had recommended to the commission during its hearings in Victoria that Saanich be divided into two single member ridings on the east and west sides of the Peninsula, with the common boundary running principally north and south along the Patricia Bay Highway.

NDP HELD
The proposed Sidney constituency would engulf Salt Spring, North Pender, South Pender, Saturna, Mayne, Galiano, Thetis and Resthaven Islands which now belong to New Democrat MLA David Stupich's Nanaimo and The Islands riding.

But Mr. Tisdale points out that though he would be gaining a few new voters in the islands he would lose so many voters at the southern fringe that the existing 32,000 eligible voters in his riding would be reduced to about half that many.

OUTPOLLED
And Mr. Stupich doesn't mind losing the islands because a Social Credit candidate outpolled him by 500 votes there during the September 1963 provincial election.

"This would improve my position by 500 votes," said the NDP MLA, adding that the royal commission's proposal is "reasonable."

able because the island are not logically part of Nanaimo."

The NDP-held Nanaimo riding would crowd southward to capture Opposition Leader Robert Strachan's communities of North Cedar, South Wellington, Extension and the other half of Chase River.

SWATH CUT
But it would also cut a swath northward as far as Englishman's River in Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's constituency of Comox, picking up an estimated 3,700 eligible voters from these two areas while losing only some 2,250 in the Gulf Islands.

The Angus royal commission as Mr. Stupich sees it, was "a reasonable attempt to improve representation."

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said he would not be disturbed by a loss on his southern boundary because "it will run wherever they put me."

RETAIN SEATS
But he argued that Vancouver Island as a region should retain 10 seats in the House. The redistribution report suggested Island representation be trimmed to nine, by turning the three-seat Victoria riding into two single seat constituencies.

Mr. Campbell explained that he is defending the island's right to its three seats which the held by Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and Social MLAs Waldo Skillings and J. Donald Smith.

Mr. Chant said in the corridor that "to be fair to other urban

areas, Victoria could not justify three members—an adjustment was inevitable.

But he said he could not interpret the political implications of the proposed redistribution until the polls of the last election are examined for an analysis of the voting.

Mr. Smith said, "I would expect there would be some changes in this area because of the unfavorable balance of representation in other parts."

But, he pointed out that the report was "only a royal commission" which the government could follow in part or ignore altogether.

Mr. Smith warned that it is premature for comment until such time as the government studies the report and decides what bill it will bring before the House.

Alan Macfarlane (Lib.-Oak Bay), whose constituency would move northward to take the university and Gordon Head areas away from Saanich, said: "The commission has adopted most of the suggestions I made at the hearing, and I am delighted to have the riding expanded."

OAK BAY
He added with relief that "I have been often told every effort would be made to take away the riding of Oak Bay and deprive me of an opportunity to represent these people," and that he was gratified at the commission's finding.

A caution note was injected by Liberal leader Ray Perrault.

"These people who believe the redistribution on Angus formula is an accomplished fact are presuming too much."

"We still have to see whether the government accepts the report. No royal commission imposes an obligation on any government to accept it in toto," he said.

"Some of the government members themselves will be affected and I think there will be some heated discussions in the Social caucus," said Mr. Perrault.

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Douglas Plea

protaganist" for the formula which he helped produce.

TAKE STEPS
All these events should not prevent Parliament from taking steps to revise the constitution and bring it to Canada. Canada must get permission from the British government to amend it now.

Parliament should establish an all-party committee to examine the constitution, hear representations from the people and see what things need to be revised. Disputed points should be isolated.

Mr. Douglas said his party and its predecessor, the OCF, have opposed the Fulton-Favreau formula since it first was proposed by the Diefenbaker government in 1960.

Pacific Chief To Be Briefed
Briefings on Exercise Buxton Hook, the large U.S.-Canadian anti-submarine exercise which started Friday, will be attended by Maritime Commander Pacific Rear Admiral M. G. Stirling, Monday, at Whidbey Island.

Representing Canada in the exercise are the destroyer-escort HMCS Yukon, the ocean escort HMCS Sumasvale and seven Neptune aircraft from 407 Maritime Squadron in Comox.

The exercise is taking place off the Canadian and U.S. Pacific Coast.

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Hungry Mobs Go on Rampage

American wheat is flowing into India at the rate of more than 20,000 tons daily—but this does not help Keralites. They are rice eaters. Thursday night,

Mrs. Gandhi ordered Kerala's rice ration increased to 140 from 120 grams (4.9 from 4.2 ounces) daily for each adult.

But Communist leaders, strong in Kerala, said it is too little, too late.

TROUBLE BREWED
The Communists, assisted by all political parties and even dissident members of Mrs. Gandhi's governing Congress party, whipped up mobs in all the major cities of the tropical state.

Government-owned railways, a favorite target in Indian riots, were hard hit. At least four inter-state express trains were waylaid.

Police fired three shots in the air near Cannanore when a mob estimated at 10,000 looted a freight train. The mob turned on police but dispersed when rifles went into action.

In the Kerala capital of Thiruvandrum, a mob armed with clubs ran roughshod over a small police detachment guarding the central railway station, smashed furniture and tried to set fire to the building.

STRIKES SPREAD
The state governor, A. P. Jain, tried to drive around Thiruvandrum with his wife to quiet the mobs, but his car was stopped by student demonstrators and he was unable to control the mobs. Neither could police in other parts of the state.

A 24-hour general strike ordered by leftist parties and trade unions kept all taxis and buses off the streets and closed down the shops.

The government radio said "life is at a standstill."

N. Sreekantan Nair, general secretary of the Revolutionary Socialist Party, told a crowd in Quilon city the government's food policy is driving Kerala's people to the conviction that only blood revolution can solve their problems. Pro-Moscow Communist leaders raised the banner of secession.

NO ANTIDOTE
No Indian leader ever has been able to find the key to Kerala's ills. When the state's government collapsed in Com-

munist-inspired chaos, New Delhi took over Kerala's affairs Sept. 10, 1964, and has been running them ever since.

Kerala is a state of stunning tropical forests and jam-packed coastal cities. With 17,000,000 people, it has the nation's highest population density—about 1,127 a square mile. It also has India's highest illiteracy rate, 46 per cent, and highest rate of unemployment. It all makes for an explosive mixture.

COULD SWALLOW CITY
The "Big Hole" mine at Kimberley, South Africa, is 38 acres in extent and 3,601 feet deep.

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Your Good Health

There's No Easy Answer To Bed-Wetting Problems

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: A magazine article described the use of a drug for the treatment of bed-wetting. Do you think this is safe for a nine-year-old boy?
—MRS. A.P.

The drug you named in your letter is a tranquilizer, and other kinds of tranquilizers could be useful, too—if the particular case requires such treatment.

SEE DOCTOR

I certainly won't say dogmatically that this is the right treatment for a nine-year-old boy, because I don't know the boy. Let your doctor decide that, and the dosage, if any. However, a recent report on a rather limited number of children treated in this way showed that quite a few were helped.

Keep in mind that bed-wetting has numerous causes, some anatomical, some due to infection, or to nervous disorders, or

psychological factors—anger, rejection, resentment, etc. The problem can be vexing for both child and parents, and lead to a vicious circle of scolding and bickering which makes the whole situation worse.

In exactly the right case, tranquilizers may relax tensions, but if something other than emotional tension is the cause, they obviously won't help.

Dear Doctor: When we were stationed overseas, the chief of pediatrics examined our boy who is five and found him to be normal but a bed-wetter nonetheless. He explained that doctors are coming to a conclusion that the cause isn't always psychological but that a small bladder can be a factor. Would you comment on this?—J.H.

I repeat: It isn't always the same cause. Yes, a "small bladder," or one that has not

yet "learned to expand," can be a factor. Considerable study of this aspect has been made, and in that type of case, training brings results. The child is urged to retain urine as long as possible before voiding. Then the amount voided is measured and recorded.

TRAINING
A capacity of 10 to 14 ounces should be achieved, but it may take weeks or even months, of effort, depending on the severity of the problem. The training requires co-operation and patience on the part of both child and parents, but in time the child's capacity for retention increases until presently there is no difficulty at night.

Let me say yet once again: The various perfectly good answers to this problem succeed only when the right ones are applied to the corresponding causes. You may need expert diagnosis to reveal which cause is present.

The Weather

January 29, 1966
Cloudy today, continuing mild. Winds light. Friday's precipitation trace; sunshine 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 47 and 42. Today's forecast high and low 47 and 42. Today's sunrise 7:47 a.m.; sunset 5:07 p.m.; moonset 11:11 a.m.; moonset 12:38 a.m.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Sea Crest, Stettler, Antigonish, Grays, arrive Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 7.
HMCS Oribia leaves today, returns Sunday.
MERCHANT
Victoria—Cape Horn, loading lumber for U.K.
Harcourt—Pacific Stronghold, lumber for U.K.
Tahiti—Roula, lumber for U.K.; Tahiti—Roula, lumber for Caribbean.
Crofton—Jesse, Sierra, lumber for Japan.
Duncan Bay—Albia, lumber for U.K.
Port Alberni—Devon City, Sander, lumber for U.K.; Powell River, newsprint for U.S.
CANADA COAST GUARD
Cannell—In harbor.
Edson—In harbor.
Sir James Douglas—In harbor.
Racer—Repairs.
Racer—Sancti Spiritus patrol area.
Stonewall—In weather station Papa, St. Catharines—In harbor.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, continuing mild. Winds southeast 20 this morning, gradually becoming light by evening. Friday's precipitation .04; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 45 and 36. Today's forecast high and low 45 and 35.
West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning in effect, cloudy, a few showers today, continuing mild. Winds southeast 20. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 47 and 42.

TEMPERATURES
St. John's—31
Halifax—31
Montreal—0
Ottawa—-1
Toronto—-1
North Bay—-10
Port Arthur—-11
Winnipeg—-24
Saskatoon—-24
Regina—-24
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Explosive Charge Is Set for Trial

DUNCAN—Following the conclusion of a preliminary hearing into charges of possession of safe-breaking tools and possession of explosive substances, Paul Harry Schultz, 29, of Seattle and Roland Hill, 26, of Victoria both asked for recalculation to be tried by a judge without a jury.

Earlier they elected to be tried by a judge and jury.

They were advised by crown counsel A. L. MacDonald and by Magistrate Lance Heard to re-elect they will have to notify the county sheriff at Nanaimo forthwith.

Facing a further charge of obtaining credit under false pretences to which he pleaded guilty, earlier Hill was sentenced to eight months imprisonment. The preliminary hearing

CAMPBELL RIVER—A delegation of mothers protesting road conditions, attended the first 1986 chamber of commerce meeting and heard the chamber back up the mothers' highway argument.

The chamber went on record as urging the provincial government to immediately start work on a bypass highway around the district municipality.

"We must have a say in where this new road is located," the meeting was told by Reeve Jack Lee.

One person asked how a bypass could possibly help the tourist industry.

Up-Island Booms

A report of B.C.'s Transport Department, tabled in the legislature, indicates an industrial boom on northern Vancouver Island.

The report said the surge of industrial activity was largely felt in the Campbell River and Gold River areas.

Buck in Nanaimo

'Hanoi Bombed But Not Bitter'

NANAIMO—Special pills for a painless suicide are part of U.S. flyers' survival kits when they fly over North Viet Nam, Tim Buck claimed Thursday in Nanaimo.

Mr. Buck, national chairman of the Canadian Communist Party, has just returned from a trip to North Viet Nam. He said U.S. flyers also carry gold, as well as a special flag which he produced. This showed

Mrs. Sandra Baikie, leader of the mothers group, said "the existing road will never become an arterial highway, and the heavy traffic is already spoiling the aesthetic value of our scenic route."

"Future development in the north Island and on the west coast will funnel more heavy

traffic through Campbell River, and the existing road cannot possibly handle it."

Mrs. Baikie commented "Driveways every 100 feet on the west side of the present road creates many hazards."

"Our strip development along 15 miles of seacoast is unique, and accident statistics have already proved the necessity for

a new approach to Campbell River."

One person had seen tourists waiting patiently for long periods, hoping to cross the highway from tourist resorts on the beach.

Members said all these problems would actually discourage tourism.

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This is just one of the many attractions the society has cooked up for the May 22 weekend.

At a meeting Thursday many

Native Daughters will again take on the May Queen crowning. Rotary will sponsor its usual pancake breakfast on the Sunday.

Eagles will hold a Klondike Night on the Friday and Saturday.

Associated Canadian Travelers will undertake a canvass of the business district.

Lions agreed to enter a float in the parade, and the club will try to get the Chinese Girls' Drill Team from Victoria.

Jaycees will be in charge of the parade and they may take over the giant bingo, normally sponsored by the Lions.

The Indian Recreation Commission will attempt to stage canoe races with teams from both B.C. and Washington.

Branch 256 of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold an Empire Day ball.

The Trailblazers Motorcycle Club will hold a torchlight parade, and plans to hold another of its successful scrambles on the old golf course.

The Moose will try to revive the soap box derby.

Nanaimo Fish and Game Club will hold a seafood barbecue and an old-timers' trap shoot.

Cedar Valley Riding Club will hold a gymkhana and dance. All these events will make sure there is not a spare moment during the celebrations, and to top it all president Les Mottishaw still has not given up on holding a loggers' sports.

The society has a bank balance of \$2,000, and to add to this total centennial committee chairman Frank Ney came forward with another \$216.

Mr. Ney had found this amount in an old Empire Day account which everyone had forgotten about.

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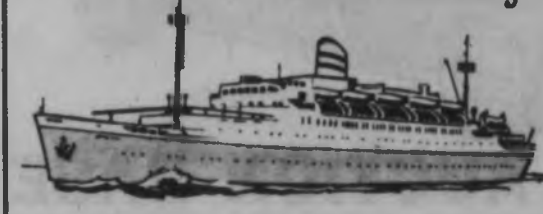
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Mothers March on Monday



Joyce Chadwick doing her exercises

Two-thousand seven-hundred mothers march throughout Greater Victoria and vicinity from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday to raise \$45,000 for the Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C.

The foundation looks after the interests of some 200 handicapped people on Vancouver Island—people like Mrs. Joyce Chadwick, of 1052 Clarke Road, Brentwood Bay.

Mrs. Chadwick, who suffered polio as a child of 10, finally had to undergo serious spinal surgery last August.

ACTIVE HUSBAND

Mother of three children aged from five to nine, and trying to keep pace with her active husband, Alan, who works for the Brentwood Waterworks, Mrs. Chadwick suddenly found herself bedridden and incapable of moving.

It was at this stage that the foundation came to her aid. "The sudden expense was just a bit too much for us," Mrs. Chadwick said Friday.

HOUSEKEEPER

"The foundation came to our aid—helping with all kinds of expenses. Probably the best thing they've done for us is to supply us with a housekeeper. It's been a tremendous help and

I don't know how we'd have managed without," she said. Mrs. Chadwick was able to get up for her first car ride only last Sunday.

"It was good to get out in the air," she said.

Councils Like Library

North Saanich and Sidney councils have agreed to endorse a library building as a joint centennial project, provided costs can be kept within the federal, provincial, and civic grants.

The proposed two-storey library is to be built on the west side of Sanscha Hall in Sidney and will contain 2,100 square feet of floor area.

Cairo Curbing Cable Language

CAIRO (AP) — News stories written in Russian and Japanese cannot be transmitted, the government says because these languages are not understood at Egypt's cable office. Cables sent abroad generally must be in English or French.

Gordon Ryan, executive secretary for the foundation's Vancouver Island branch, explained the mother's march for funds will all be accomplished in the metropolitan area in one night—between 4 and 7 p.m.

"In some of the outlying districts, we're extending the canvassing period a day or so either side of Monday so as many homes as possible can be visited," he said.

The foundation tackles the needs of those suffering speech and hearing defects, as well as those requiring orthopedic care.



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Decision Appealed

Baby Exerciser Object Of Patent Tussling

By GORDON DODD

Did someone illegally jump on the Jolly Jumper bandwagon? Jolly Jumper says Tiny Tot did—and the complaint was aired this week in the B.C. Court of Appeal in Victoria.

INFRINGEMENT?

Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe already had wrestled with the problem in Supreme Court, an exercise in baby exercisers, you might say.

The question posed both courts: Had the Jolly Jumper patent been infringed by Tiny Tot?

JUDGMENT APPEALED

The Supreme Court judge ruled "No" and refused an injunction. Jolly Jumper's manufacturers are seeking to reverse the decision in the higher court, where the appeal judges have reserved their judgment.

Listed as co-plaintiffs in the action are International Pediatric Products Ltd., Poole Manufacturing Ltd., of North Vancouver and Jolly Jumper Ltd. Their product, patented in Can-

ada in 1959, has been defined as "a device for safely supporting or exercising a baby while suspended in the air in such a way that the legs are not carrying the baby's weight."

The Tiny Tot exerciser arrived on the scene in 1963 and was subsequently manufactured in California by Lambert Brothers, the defendants, and sold in the U.S. and Canada.

FACTORS

The difference between the products, as seen by Mr. Justice Munroe, was the Jolly Jumper did not have to depend on elastic material or a gripping snap to

Oshawa Paper Strike-Bound

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — This city's only daily newspaper, The Times, is not publishing as a result of a strike called by the Oshawa units of the Toronto Newspaper Guild.

Printers turned back from picket line set up by striking members of the guild unit and by members of other labor unions in the city. Guild members represent editorial, circulation, business office, advertising and maintenance employees.

Highway Toll Rises

Last year 400 persons died on provincial roads, the British Columbia Safety Council announced Friday.

It was an increase of 56 over 1964, making motor vehicles by far the worst cause of accidental deaths.

GRIM TOLL

Altogether, 1,300 people died accidentally in B.C. last year, compared with 1,096 the year before.

After the roads, home is the most dangerous place. A total of 243 fatal accidents took place there last year.

Major causes of accidental death: 61 drownings in water transport, 92 in other transport, 92 poisonings, 211 falls, 17 caused by machinery, 89 by fire and explosion, 85 drownings and 184 from miscellaneous mishaps. Most of the victims were in the 20-39 age range.

Davies Heads Scouts Again

Victoria Postmaster Allan Davies was re-elected president of the Greater Victoria Council, Boy Scouts of Canada, at the council's annual general meeting Thursday.

Wilfred Gibson was re-elected regional commissioner.

S. T. Fitzpatrick was re-elected first vice-president and J. F. Batey, second vice-president. Members re-elected to the executive council are W. E. Whitley, W. J. Watts, J. F. N. Paget, A. G. Coning, A. B. King, Desmond Ossel, Karl Rieche, and Robert H. Thompson.

New members elected are: Cmdr. G. L. Hopkins, J. D. Lineham and F. J. Watts.

P.E.I. House Opens Feb. 24

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Premier Walter Shaw says the Prince Edward Island legislature will open Feb. 24. Standings of the P.E.I. house are 17 Progressive Conservatives and 13 Liberals.

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They raced at Maryland's Bowie Park yesterday but it didn't look possible on Thursday as snow plow set out to clear 10 inches of snow off the track. But two days was all that horse-gamblers

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Palmer Rallies, Cards 66

Beard Adds to Lead with 67

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Frank Beard's fine putting Friday gave him a four-under-par 67 and a 133 total to lead the \$57,000 Lucky International open golf tournament at the mid-way point.

The 26-year-old pro from Louisville, Ky., who held a one stroke advantage at the end of the first day, increased the lead to three with his second great round.

Deadlocked in second place

were five pros, including Ken Venturi, the 1964 U.S. Open champion, who learned much of his game at this Harding Park Municipal Course, where his dad runs the pro shop.

Venturi shot a 68 for his 136, as did Mike Souchak. Raymond Floyd and Dave Ragan put 67s along with opening 68s while Larry Mowry shot a 69 on his second round after opening with a 67.

Tom Wieskopf of Columbus, Ohio, shot a 68-69 for a 137 total.



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

A few years ago Father David Bauer, perhaps a bit disgraced as were most Canadians at the bad image our hockey players were giving us in international competition, persuaded the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to put together a national team to represent Canada in the Olympic Games and the "world" hockey championships.

It was an excellent idea, and it still is. It is the only way that we can hope to get a team which would at least give us some chance of winning in international competition. Secondly, and more important, it is the only way that we can hope to get a team which would be a better image of Canadians. We would be sending younger, more dedicated players under discipline which individual clubs cannot maintain over their players, many of them reverts to whom a trip overseas was little more than a fun holiday with expenses paid.

So far, our national team hasn't won, mainly because the calibre of European hockey continually improves. But at least we have a club of which we should be proud. Our representatives have done the best they could, many of them at considerable self-sacrifice, and they have just about stilled the clamor about ruffianly Canadians—except for the Russians, who have been reduced to pointing accusing fingers at the likes of Roger Bourbonnais and no longer even sound convincing.

But are we proud of them?

Hardly. Right through the 1964 and professional hockey the national team is treated with what amounts to contempt—blamed, carped at, criticized and even jeered.

One can understand the fans, or at least pardon them. They are no more than just disappointed.

Canadians are sometimes an odd people. There are times when it seems they have little pride of country but they are fiercely jealous about their hockey supremacy and slow to admit that it may be close to an end. They badly want to keep it, try to believe, knowing better, that we can still handle Europe's best pros with our amateurs, and then react predictably when their innermost fears are proven correct.

But what can one say for our amateur hockey officials, best as always be too many inept and self-seekers, or for the National Hockey League, concerned only with making even more money and operating on the theory that what's good for the NHL must be good for hockey?

During the past two weeks we have had a couple of fine examples of carping from within the ranks of the CAHA.

First there was Regina's Del Wilson, a man who wears two hats as manager of the Junior Regina Pats and director of scouting for Montreal Canadiens of the NHL.

Wilson lambasted the Nationals for obtaining Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League stars Maurice Mott and Fran Huck but it developed that both were with the Nationals under an arrangement made with the CAHA and that Wilson was venting his spleen because his Caps were losing money without Huck as their fan lure.

Then the Manitoba Junior Hockey League fired off a request to the CAHA for compensation of \$1,000 per club, charging the Nationals, who are headquartered in Winnipeg, were siphoning off potential MJHL fans.

Money, we all know, is needed to operate amateur as well as professional hockey clubs but it is still hard to accept the attitude of the two Western Canada junior leagues. It's obvious Canadian hockey prestige doesn't mean too much to them and for this and many other reasons one can go along with Wilson's thought that the National club should be operated by the NHL.

The NHL should man, coach, schedule games and pay for the operation of a national hockey club because it controls most of the players who would give us a team with a chance, because it has the know-how, because it can arrange if it wishes a testing schedule against clubs in the three minor professional leagues and because it has the money.

Instead, the NHL is inclined to deride the efforts of the CAHA and its only interest in the national team is the players NHL clubs "own" who have elected to play for Canada. They are, just like most, if not all, of the better players in the junior leagues no more than NHL apprentices to be used if they turn out to be of NHL calibre. NHL clubs are anxious to find out about this as soon as possible and not have their prize chaffs wasting time doing something as silly as playing hockey for their country.

International hockey without profits to itself is something the NHL intends to avoid. It's unwise to restoring our hockey prestige was the challenge by the two Canadian clubs to play the Russians—"anywhere, any time"—to "prove" which country has the better players.

This is not the answer at the moment, and it will prove little except that our best pros are the best. We want to compete internationally but if we can't do it properly we should forget about the whole thing. The organization which can do it properly is the NHL, and it should take on the job most of all because it owes at least this much to hockey in the pre-professional stage.

It is the only hockey organization which makes any significant amount of money out of the game and it is time it put something back into hockey rather than just into the National Hockey League.

Arnold Palmer and two others, Harold Kneese had deadlocked at 67, one stroke off the pace, after the first round. Palmer's second round left him at 139, as did Miller. Kneese's 66. Steve Reid wound up in a group at 140.

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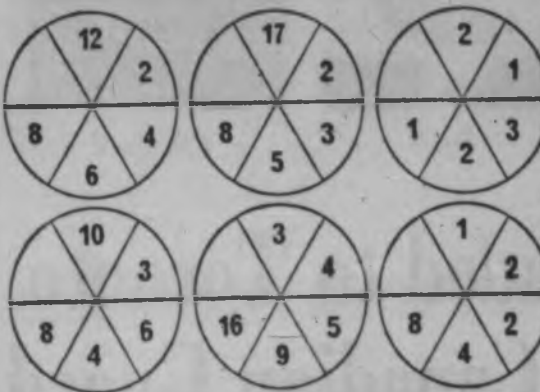
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HARRY FOSTER LIMITED**Core Reverses Picture****Rolling Hills Dives**By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The drill hole sunk in the Rolling Hills property some 100 miles north-east of the rich Pine Point mining operation was found on assay to have no commercial value.

The shares of the company, which had risen to above \$3 last week, were restored to trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange once the news became official. The stock traded in a range of 70-85 cents.

PROBE CONTINUES

William Irwin, superintendent of brokers, authorized the announcement of the assay, and he said that an investigation into the matter could continue.

Alan G. Thompson, chairman

of the VSE, said the investigation would try to find who had started the false and malicious rumors.

RUSH STARTED

Earlier this week, Murray Pezzim, secretary-treasurer of Rolling Hills, said that news that the core was mineralized was wired to Vancouver by Frank Avory, of First Northern Exploration, the company from which Rolling Hills had bought the property.

It was following the circulation in Vancouver of this information that the rush to buy Rolling Hills started and continued for two days until the market got out of hand and the Vancouver Stock Exchange suspended trading.

NO STATEMENT

During this period, no official statement was made by Rolling Hills management to dissociate them with the wired claims made by Mr. Avory, except that just before the stock was suspended Earl Glick, president of the company, said that commercial ore had not been claimed.

Later, Mr. Pezzim said this was only a preliminary hole to test the structure and that there



A. G. Thompson

would be further exploration, work done on the property. As hundreds of B.C. investors

made or lost their money on Rolling Hills, and other speculative mining stocks in the area, there came another warning to investors, this time from C. H. Rose, chairman of the Alberta Securities Commission.

He said many of the companies which had staked claims in the Pine Point area will never open mines.

Investors should realize that the fact that mineralization exists does not mean it will lead to profitable mining development.

MILES AWAY

Many of the Pine Point mines are miles away from the rich zinc-ore deposits found by Pine Point Mines Ltd. and Mr. Rose added that many of the claims will be worthless.

"Fake and over-optimistic reports on developments may be circulated like wildfire," he said.

"The unethical promoter is a master at conveying exaggerated impressions."

'Ordinary Men Misled'**Insurance Petition Rouses Agents' Ire**

Victoria insurance agents would spend hard cash on advertising and preparation of briefs to defend their industry against a rising tide of protest over increasing premiums.

The Victoria Insurance Agents Association at its annual meeting this week resolved to "endorse, condone, approve and support morally, financially and in every respect" remarks made by Justin Harbord.

Mr. Harbord, president of the

provincial agents' association, had earlier commented on a petition being circulated by the NDP.

UNION LEADERS

The ordinary men and women of this country are constantly being misled by power-hungry politicians and labor union leaders whose motive is to take public pressure off themselves by proposing government takeover of private enterprise," he said.

HOLD LINE

"Our message to them is: you hold the line on wages and we'll keep insurance rates in line with the accident rate," he said.

L. W. Murray was elected president of the Victoria association; vice-president Gordon A. Brown; executive committee Roy Barras, Jack Boorman, Charles Ellington, Ronald Hunt, A. J. Crawford and R. N. Camberbirch.

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Chief Proud of Project

Cowichan Band Plans Centennial Hall

DUNCAN—Cowichan Indian band's choice of a centennial project, \$250,000 recreational and cultural hall, promises to be a major tourist attraction for this area.

It will not only serve the Cowichan Indian band but all people in the Cowichan Valley and the hall will be the first in this area which would accommodate cultural events in style.

However, it will serve all types of recreation. Designing the structure is architect John A. D'Amore who also is engaged with the building of the University of Victoria complex.

He told members of the Cowichan Indian Centennial committee the band can be proud because of its own initiative in creating this outstanding

ing centre which will be unique.

The hall will be a blend of very old Cowichan Indian culture with present-day architecture, and Cowichan Indian Chief Make Underwood said "I am very glad the tribe is making great headway in helping the younger generation."

"It will be used by younger generations for a long time to come."

"I am proud to be the chief during this great undertaking."

Chairman of the band's centennial committee Abel Joe said "It is the first time that we shall have a modern longhouse on Indian land."

"We hope to get support from both senior governments and we hope the building will be completed by June 1967."

Both Chief Underwood and Mr. Joe stressed the project is entirely planned by Indians.

The large structure who final design has not yet been completely decided, will incorporate the heritage of the Cowichan band and large beams will be decorated with carved Indian symbols by local carvers.

With a total seating capacity of about 900 people the main part of the building will be available for indoor sports events, for drama and concerts.

Other facilities will include council chambers, band offices, offices, banquet room, study rooms for students, accommodations for adult education sessions and possibly facilities for a kindergarten.

The main entrance will form part of the museum where the history of the Cowichan Band will be given special attention.

It is visualized the structure will also become the headquarters for the Vancouver Island Federation of Tribes, as Duncan is most centrally located.

Most bands on the island are members of the federation.

Band officials noted because of its uniqueness the project might receive special grants from both senior governments.

Last October band representatives were told at Victoria if the federal government terms the project eligible for this special grant the provincial government would consider matching it.

Mr. Joe said "Here is a project that will give us a feeling of accomplishment and pride, and I sincerely hope that we shall be able to carry it through. It will benefit people in this area."

Recently the band agreed with its council to contribute \$11,000 from the band's capital account as the initial contribution towards the building.



Keeble

President Stresses Publicity

DUNCAN—Samuel A. Keeble was installed 1966 president of Duncan - Cowichan Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting Thursday.

"With the enthusiasm being shown this year I think we can make ourselves known a little better than we have in the past," Mr. Keeble said.

Acting president for the past three months, Mr. Keeble said he did not think the people of Duncan realized how much work the chamber did.

In 1965 it helped set up the recreation commission, mailed 20,000 Cowichan Valley folders out of town and helped with the forest museum.

"I think Duncan is now large enough to have a community chest," Mr. Keeble told members and guests at the annual dinner at the Tzouhalem Hotel.

Branch North of Courtenay

Nanaimo Campus Recommended

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO—A regional college campus six miles north of the centre of Nanaimo has been recommended by the Marsh Report.

The report also recommended a branch campus be located on a site between Courtenay and Campbell River. "It need not be equidistant."

Dr. Leonard Marsh, a UBC professor, made the announcement and released the second part of his report on an island regional college Friday night in Nanaimo.

"The need for this college is so urgent, there is not much argument for delay," said Dr. Marsh.

The report recommended the main campus be on a site in the Wellington-Long Lake area just northwest of Nanaimo.

Dr. Marsh said while the branch campus should be between Courtenay and Campbell River, "it need not be equidistant."

He said indications are that the site should perhaps be nearer to Courtenay, but this would depend upon the availability of land.

Ladysmith might have been chosen as the main site, if it was assumed all students from Port Alberni would live in dormitories.

But he said this was rejected, because "Alberni Valley students must be given the opportunity for some to commute."

College Need Urgent

But Dr. Marsh said "It is not reasonable to ask all students from Lake Cowichan and the Alberni Valley to commute. So wherever the college is, it must have residences."

He emphasized "It is much more important to look at what kind of college it is going to be, rather than where it will be."

The two-year college will have a minimum enrollment of 650 full-time students, and "numerous additional part-time students."

Urging fast development of the college, Dr. Marsh said "Without more regional colleges five years from now, there won't be room in our universities."

Referring to site, Dr. Marsh said "This must be chosen with practical conditions in mind. These include topography, size, access, and general availability. "Some latitude must be applied."

He said the campus must be located in the logical centre for minimum commuting.

Dr. Marsh cautioned, "I don't want you to think that the only purpose of this report was to pinpoint the location."

He said cost and size of the regional college are not yet determined. The professor said he hopes the report, which took 18 months to prepare, will have application outside Vancouver Island.

Alberni Too Remote

"It is definitely related to B.C. conditions," he said.

With him when the report was released at school board offices in Nanaimo was consultant Dr. Denis Smith.

Dr. Smith was asked whether there might be a problem staffing the regional college.

"This college is in a privileged and preferred area (Vancouver Island)," he said.

"Staff will come here from other areas, and those areas will have the problems," he commented.

Dr. Marsh said some graduates of the college would probably continue their studies at the University of Victoria.

Commenting on the problems of Port Alberni, which he called "the largest constellation

after Nanaimo," Dr. Marsh said:

"The Alberni Valley is somewhat remote. Yet it is not large enough to justify a college of its own."

He said Duncan is "fortunately placed," almost as close to Victoria as it is to Nanaimo.

Dr. Marsh said if the question had ever arisen over a college to serve both Victoria and Nanaimo, Duncan would have been the logical site.

Dr. Marsh discussed his report privately with school trustees earlier in the evening, before it was released to the public.

Plans for the regional college will now go before the academic made for provincial government approval of the project.

Man Overboard

'I Was Scared When I Saw Lights Fading'

By JOY HUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER—Terence Scott, 23, was treading water in the frigid waters of Discovery Passage, as the lights of the boat on which he had been riding faded into the darkness.

"I was coming back from Quadra Island on a fish boat and it was about half-way across the two-mile channel when I tripped over something on the deck."

"I found myself in the water," said Mr. Scott, an employee of Discovery Inn, who moved here recently from Victoria.

"When I came to the surface, I could see the boat moving away toward Campbell River," the young man said, "I was really scared, when I saw those lights moving away!"

SKIPPER Ed Chickite immediately spun the craft around and started back along the fading wake left by the boat.

He was quickly hauled out of the water by Mr. Chickite and two passengers, with the aid of a gaff.

"I didn't really appreciate how cold the water was until they pulled me aboard," Mr. Scott said. "I'm just lucky it was a clear night and they found me; the tide was moving and I'd never have made it to shore."

"I couldn't get my topcoat off," he said.

'Give Pioneers Money Not Just Cups of Tea'

NORTH COWICHAN — Coun. Elaine Dobbys spoke out sharply for the pioneers who will be honored in 1967, at a meeting of North Cowichan centennial committee.

Coun. Dobbys said "First of all we should give the old people more money to live on instead of just giving them a cup of tea!"

"We only can honor them if we give them a decent living."

President Lashes Critic

Chamber 'Concerned' Over Pollution

PORT ALBERNI — The chamber is both "aware and concerned" over pollution, president of the chamber of commerce, who is also an official of Mac-Powell, claims.

Pollution Authority Posted to Nanaimo

NANAIMO—A well-known expert on the effects of pollution, Dr. Mike Waldichuk, has been promoted to scientist in charge of the Pacific oceanographic group at the Federal Biological Station here.

Dr. Waldichuk succeeds Dr. J. P. Tully, who has been transferred to Ottawa as special consultant to the chairman of the Research Board.

Born in Romania, Dr. Waldichuk was educated at Port William, Ont., and received his B.A. and M.A. from UBC. In 1953 he earned his doctorate at the University of Washington.

He came to Nanaimo in 1952 and became the top pollution investigator in 1954.

He is secretary-treasurer and past chairman of the Vancouver Island branch of the Chemical Institute of Canada, and past president of the Pacific division of the American Society of Oceanography.

Dr. Waldichuk has published 50 papers and is a member of the associate committee on pollution research for the National Research Council.

He is married with three children.

look at the chamber's recently published annual report, if the anti-pollutionist feels the local chamber is ineffectual.

Earlier this week, Mr. McKnight criticized the chamber, and claimed that while the chamber claims to be tourism and industry it is ineffectual in both fields.

ANNUAL REPORT

Mr. Boag referred to the report of the industrial development committee, under Chairman William Beckingham. The report shows 160 firms in the United States and Canada wrote to the chamber, following insertion of an advertisement in Trade and Commerce magazine which is distributed to management in industry across the continent.

Each enquiry was answered with a copy of a new industrial brochure produced by the chamber last year, and a letter offering further assistance and information.

VISIT VALLEY

The number of inquiries was almost double that of the previous year, and in addition, representatives of some interested firms have visited the valley, and been interviewed by the industrial committee.

"There have been many ways the group has worked for industry," Mr. Boag said. "The chamber was largely responsible for having Port Alberni made a port of registry recently. We also strongly supported the subsidy for the Mv. Lady Rose, which has just been announced."

Nanaimo Program

Children's Theatre Stars Marionettes

NANAIMO — Children's Own Theatre here is in for a special treat today when Dick Oertel brings his famous marionettes to the library auditorium on Fitzwilliam Street.

All the enchantment of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs will be seen on stage starting at 1:30 p.m.

The performance is brought to Nanaimo through the Koerner Foundation.

Children's Own Theatre is under the supervision of Mrs. Barbara Desprez, and she has six more film and story telling sessions arranged for this season.

Admission to the Snow White and the rest of the bi-monthly shows is by ticket only.

The remaining tickets are being sold at a reduced rate.

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Campbell River Chamber

Business Tax Opposed

CAMPBELL RIVER — The chamber of commerce has taken a stand against the new four-per-cent business tax passed at the end of 1965 by the district municipality.

The chamber accepted a resolution by its retail merchants committee opposing the tax.

Reeve Jack Lee told the meeting the chamber should not interfere, because the municipal council decided it was a good tax.

OTHER DEMANDS

The reeve said if the tax is abolished, it might mean an increase of \$50 for homeowners, to bring the same money in for policing, recreation and other demands.

Some chamber members said since these services are enjoyed between Whaletown and Heriot pay the extra \$50.

PULP MILL

Chamber officials said the new tax would discourage businesses from coming to the district.

Hardest hit is the Elk Falls pulp mill, which will have to pay about \$970,000 in taxes in 1966.

In other chamber business: Herb Oving, chairman for harbors and airport, said he wrote a letter to the Highways Minister on ferries.

FERRY ROUTE The letter said the chamber is "bitterly disappointed" that the Cortez Island ferry will not be in service in 1966.

The chamber supported the Cortez Island ferry committee, in its attempt to get a ferry between Whaletown and Heriot Bay in 1966.

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Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Please, Ann, say something to women who need eye-glasses but refuse to wear them. I have friends who squint their way through card games, making errors in the score and misreading hands because they can't see. When a menu must be read, they ask to borrow my glasses "just for a minute."

Invariably the borrower is a person with a stout face, (I have a small thin face) and my glasses are bent out of shape. I have one friend who doesn't even ask. She reaches over, lifts the glasses off my face and says, "You'll have to lend me your spec. dear. The light in here is bad."

Please, Ann Landers, give me a semi-gracious out.—M.R.S. F.H.H.

Dear Mrs. H.: The very next time a friend makes a move toward your glasses remove them at once and begin to clean them. Then say, "I am concerned about your eyesight and I feel guilty because I keep lending you my glasses. Here is the name of my ophthalmologist. Please make an appointment at once."

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think about a husband who accepts an invitation for both himself and his wife and then forgets to tell her about it until it's too late for her to go?

It happened again last night. Claude leaped from the dinner table and shouted, "I forgot to tell you. Tonight we were invited to a dinner party at Vic and Tessie's." He added, "I know you can't make it now so I'd better get into my blue suit and go right over so they won't feel hurt. I'll say you are sick."

Of course I couldn't go. My hair was a mess and I couldn't get anyone to stay with the kids on such short notice. Why does he do this? Is he ashamed of me, or just thoughtless?

WIFE OF A BACHELOR

Dear Wife: An invitation to a dinner party should not be delivered orally to the husband. Your friends must be pretty chunky if they don't know better. And your husband sounds like a clunk, too—running off alone. Please tell him to stay home where he belongs if the hostess didn't have the common courtesy to call you.

Dear Ann Landers: We have two children. The boy is 20 months old, and no problem. The girl is almost four years old and I cannot get her to sleep alone.

When the new baby came she said we loved Junior more than we loved her. We wanted to give her extra reassurance so when she asked to sleep in our bed with us we let her. Now we can't get her to sleep in her own bed. We have tried letting her cry it out but she screams, hangs on to me and gets really sick—throws up and ever; thing. The screaming not only wakes the baby, but the neighbors. We've had telephone calls and complaints. Both my husband and I are wrecks and we don't know what to do. Please give us some advice.—DESPERATE

Dear Desperate: I feel sorry for a pre-school child who is already smarter than her parents. Let her scream it out in her own bed. And let her throw up, too. But make it plain that she is going to sleep alone from now on. Then see that she does.



Variety is the spice of Laroche fashions: Opening his spring collection and his dresses in Paris, Guy Laroche showed a variety of peep-hole dresses and pants. Perched upon model's head was a circus

pom-pom made of hair and on another model was a sun hat with glasses cut out of the brim. — (AP Wirephoto)

Castillo's Eye-Opener

Bare Look for Daytime

By ALINE MOSSBY

PARIS (UPI)—The clothes on display here this week indicate the bare look for daytime has graduated into high fashion.

The spring Paris collections have featured many daytime dresses with cut-out backs. Today's offering in the show of designer Antonio Castillo was an eye-opener.

One of Castillo's skinny mannequins took off her tailored jacket to reveal that the beige silk dress underneath was cut to an eye-popping point below the waist in a triangle shape in back. The tummy in front was bare except for a point attaching a high-necked top with little sleeves to a narrow skirt.

This is the fourth fashion show this week in which a bare-midriff cut has shown up, possibly because designer Yves Saint Laurent used it last season. Other designers have picked it up for hostess pajamas, cocktail dresses and long evening gowns.

Since Castillo designs for wealthy private clients, his bare midriff daytime dress probably will show up in yacht clubs around the Mediterranean this year.

Castillo also used the bare midriff and plunging V-back for a white-trousered yachting suit topped by a hip-length red lined jacket with a big turned-up collar.

The Spanish-born designer's collection featured the "bare

look" throughout. The backs of gloves had triangle cutouts for summer air conditioning. White patent leather shoes had only a wisp of leather covering the heel and soft leather straps tying around the ankles.

BUTTERFLIES

Many of the daytime hats consisted of "doughnut" brims with the hair showing through the hole, not much help on a sunny day. Two short white cocktail dresses consisted of wide open mesh pique "cages" hanging loosely over short white sheaths.

Castillo, who has scored a great success since he left the house of Janne Lanvin to open his own salon two years ago, sprinkled butterflies throughout his spring fashions.

Gold butterfly pins perched on the shoulders of suits. A white chiffon short evening dress with back fullness was dotted with big red embroidered butterflies. A long white gown had butterflies of various colors sewn onto the open mesh "cage" top.

The bridal gown, which wound up the show, had a "mobile" headpiece with little white butterflies quivering at the end of wires.

Castillo's hemlines completely barred the knees. The box pleats that have taken over Paris were used discreetly in Castillo's skirts, either just in front or just in back.

Suit jackets were longish, to mid-hip, with natural shoulders. The white collar of a two-tone diagonal linen blouse underneath often showed at the jacket top.

Mannequins paraded many straight coats of pale plaids or soft colors such as cantaloupe orange over white loose sheath dresses with skinny leather belts ad mid-hip.

Other afternoon dresses in printed or plain silks had flying

back panels. Panels also swung from heavy silk pajamas and one pair curved up to create a mysterious wrap-around effect.

The Dior show traditionally is patronized heavily by U.S. store and factory representatives who regard it as the main reason for their business trip to the Paris collection show.

But remarks by buyers emerging from the Dior show indicated that designer Marc Bohan's short "bathtub" dresses with low-slung belts, blousy bust-hiding tops and pleated skirts may never make it to Seventh Avenue and the mass market.

"No woman will wear those dresses, they don't do anything for the body," said one New York store buyer. Another commented: "Women don't have thin hips like Dior models. The low belt and hip pockets and pleats just make hips look wider."

"They'll never sell," one American manufacturer added. A Chicago buyer called the Dior show "frankly disappoint-

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Zsa Zsa Appalled

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Hollywood's glamor girls today decried the Dior's new "Charleston look" in fashions which camouflage the bosom and obliterate the waistline.

Zsa Zsa Gabor was appalled. "What a horrible thing to do. I think it's a big mistake. We girls will always have bosoms and the men will always enjoy them."

She did, however, find some merit in the shorter skirts dictated by the fashion house.

"Short skirts are wonderful for women with beautiful legs like mine, but for the others it's a tragedy."

Busty Abbe Lane had this to say: "I adore short skirts. But I hate the flat look. And I don't like being dictated to."

The house of Christian Dior brought back the 1920 flapper look along with low-slung belts at mid-hip and flouncing accordion pleats.

But Hollywood beauties usu-

ally dress to suit themselves, purely following the fads from Paris.

Said Stella Stevens: "My dressmaker always creates my clothes to go up, down, in or out. I'm way ahead of Mr. Dior."

Newcomer Barbara Werle, a generously-endowed cutie, observed: "I wonder if Dior checked out what men want in women's clothes. Flattering the bosom is like trying to drive the freeway in a model T. It may be the safe way to drive but a gal may find all the goodies gone by the time she arrives."

Janet Leigh was less critical, but not sold either: "I like short skirts but I feel there should be a little outline of the bosom. Fashions should allow a girl in look like a girl."

Dorothy Provine, who played a flapper in a television series, expressed no surprise at a return to the Charleston look.

"There's no need to worry about covering the bosom—everyone knows what's there."

WA to Sponsor Choir Concert

At a recent meeting of Saint Matthias Evening WA, the new rector, Canon Jack Rogers, installed officers of the newly elected executive.

After the installation service, the new president, Mrs. Wynn Patches, took the chair. The main order of business was the forthcoming Rotary Boys' Choir concert that the evening WA will sponsor in Saint Matthias Church Hall on Saturday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m.

Following the meeting Canon Rogers gave an interesting talk on the changing WA and the changing church. This was followed by an informal period during which members had a chance get acquainted with Canon and Mrs. Rogers.

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Fitness Campaign

TORONTO (CP)—The YWCA will launch a campaign to organize physical fitness programs for women across Canada.

At a meeting Thursday, the national board approved recommendations which call for students of obesity among women, the menopause and urge launching a fitness campaign in co-operation with other organizations.

Clubs

ST. JOSEPH'S ALUMNAE.
Regular meeting of the St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will be held on Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Nurses Residence. Dr. W. B. Hay will speak on "Diagnostic Laboratory Procedures."

ROSKRUCIANS.
The Victoria Chapter of Roskruciars will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel.

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Municipal Clerk.



On the night of the State Ball following the opening of the B.C. Legislature, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes received many distinguished guests both from Victoria and the Mainland. Above, Mrs. Pearkes stops Commodore and Mrs. V. S. Godfrey for short chat as they passed along the line.



His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes pictured with one of B.C.'s leading philanthropists, Mr. Walter Koerner and Mrs. Koerner of Vancouver. The Koerners were

among many who came from Vancouver for the State Ball.



Distinguished guests from Vancouver at the State Ball were Consul-General of France, LeBas de Plumetot and his charming wife. They are pictured on the stairway down into the main hall, where Madame's gown of red satin brocade showed to perfection against the dark panel wall.—(Kinsman photos)

Jubilee Auxiliary

Has Important Role

'Hospital Has a Heart'

"I feel your warmth of human contact with the public is your most important role as an auxiliary," Dr. Murray Anderson told the members of the Women's Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee Hospital, at the annual meeting Wednesday afternoon.

"Through your work you show that the hospital has a heart and that it is human—totally concerned with the welfare of the patient," continued the hospital's medical administrator.

Dr. Anderson congratulated the auxiliary on the work it had

done for the hospital during the year. He referred to the success of the new stainless steel cribs for babies, the showcase featuring knitted baby clothes and the baby photograph service—all projects carried out by the auxiliary.

The guest speaker also referred to the auxiliary's donation of the Muriel Harmon Memorial Fund which was set up in honor of Miss Harmon, a former nurse killed in the Congo. Dr. Anderson said that the fund, through various donations, now has about \$5,000 and

has been put into a "pool" to help members of the nursing staff further their education.

Other guests at the annual meeting were Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, Mrs. G. A. Spring and Mrs. George, Cerebral Palsy Association; Mrs. Daryl Elford, member of the hospital's board of directors; Miss Muriel Thompson, director of nursing, Royal Jubilee; Mrs. F. R. Roberts, president and Mrs. P. J. Philpott, first vice-president of Women's Auxiliary, Victoria Veterans' Hospital.

In her secretary's report, Miss Edna Wallace announced that the sum of \$1,364 had been raised from the auxiliary's baby photo service. Other fund-raising projects included the bridge tea at which \$363 was realized; coffee party, \$423; and maternity projects realizing \$367 including \$618 from the showcase which is conveyed by Mrs. W. Lee and Mrs. Foster Smith.

Miss Wallace also reported that 31,448 bandages had been prepared by the members.

Mrs. Amy Deas, treasurer, reported that receipts for the year totalled \$8,023 and cash on hand at the end of 1965 amounted to \$10,670. Sum of \$4,732 had been raised from various projects.

Disbursements totalled \$4,415, including \$1,149.75 for nine stainless steel baby cribs; \$774.90 for isolettes for babies; \$377.98 for purchase of three television sets; \$400 for Lena Mitchell Bursary and \$500 for secretary.

Matching Service Makes Skis Meet

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Karen Maka of Rochester has set up a match-making service for her fellow skiers, but it's skis she matches, not skiers.

Doing business as the International Broken Ski Exchange, Karen brings together skiers who have broken identical skis. They then mayicker for the remaining good ski and either buy or sell.

UNHAPPY SKIERS

Karen, an attractive, brown-haired secretary, says she has seen many a disconsolate skier enthusiast walking or riding the chairlift down the slopes with one good and one broken ski.

In general, she notes, skis cost from \$25 to more than \$150 a pair, and for most people a single ski is a worthless item.

"There are at least 2,000,000 skiers in the U.S. alone, and every hour of every skiing day someone breaks a ski somewhere. The purpose of the exchange is to locate two of a kind and bring the information

together in one place for everyone's benefit."

Karen started her business with a post office box, a stack of filing cards and a supply of mimeographed letters and information blanks, then placed an advertisement in a magazine for skiers.

If you have a broken ski, Karen will, for a \$1 fee, file a card with an exact description of your remaining good one. If an exact mate is reported, she will put you in touch with its owner, for an additional \$2.

Now, she is having business cards printed. These she plans to hand, with a sympathetic smile, to owners of broken skis whom she chances to encounter on the slopes—a nice way to combine business and her favorite sport.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the Victoria Theatre Guild production of One Way Pendulum at Langham Court Theatre on Monday evening.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Pearkes will give a ladies' luncheon for wives of the members of the Legislative Assembly, and on Wednesday, His Honor will give a State Dinner at Government House.

On Friday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel to Vernon where they will attend the Vernon Winter Carnival. That evening they will attend the Snowflake Ball at the B.C. Dragons Armory.

February Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Taylor of Nanaimo announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lynn Catherine, to Ronald Barry Oldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Oldridge of Courland, Ont. The wedding is to take place Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. in Courtland United Church.

Clubs and Societies

GUIDE ASSOCIATION and the Girl Guides from St. Alban's will sing.

Local Association of the Dunsmuir District, Girl Guides and Brownies, will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in St. Alban's Hall, corner Ryan and Belmont Avenues. Guilders will be guests.

Fashion Fills a Need

CALGARY (CP) — Fashion is a psychological necessity to women, says Winnifred Mather of Vancouver, a freelance fashion writer and commentator.

"I feel women can only reach their full potential if they are confident and at ease. This can be attained by wearing clothes that make them feel comfortable and styles that look good."

Fashion is not just a matter of how much money you have to spend, Mrs. Mather says. "I want to get women into good clothes of classical design so they'll be well dressed until the clothes are ready to fall off their backs."

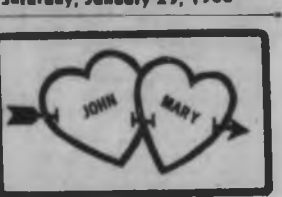
Fads and sensational designs

AT GEORGE'S GUILD

The regular meeting of the Guild of St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay, will be held in the church hall on Thursday, Feb. 3, at 2 p.m.

The Annual Meeting of The Victoria Branch of the **VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES** will be held on February the 10th at 2 p.m. at the St. John Ambulance Hall, Pandora Ave.

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Ship Blast Kills Two Canadians

ROME (Reuters) — Two Canadian seamen were reported killed and three others injured in an explosion and fire aboard the 1,924-ton Canadian ship Westar in Sardinia's harbor of Sarroch Friday night.

The ship was recently purchased in Naples for a company in Vancouver and was going to Canada for delivery.

Southern India

Hungry Mobs On Rampage

NEW DELHI (AP) — Food demonstrations exploded in violence in southwest India Friday and prevented Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi a full-blown crisis five days after she took office.

50 Flee School Inferno

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — A \$1,250,000 high school burned to the ground in less than an hour late Friday.

No one was injured. Classes had been dismissed for the day before the fire broke out and about 50 persons still in the building escaped unharmed.

Firemen were helpless before the fast-moving flames that apparently erupted in the main floor wiring and moved quickly through the two-story frame building.

"The whole thing was an inferno inside 20 minutes," said school district superintendent J. L. Canty. "There wasn't much that could be done."

Angry mobs, protesting the lack of rice, went on the rampage in many cities of Kerala state, halting trains and stoning them, ripping up tracks and clashing with police.

"We want rice," the mobs shouted. "Give us rice or shoot us."

POSTPONES TRIP

Mrs. Gandhi, sworn in Monday, had planned to visit Kerala Friday but postponed the trip on advice of her aides who suggested she let things cool down a bit.

First casualties reported were two police officers stoned and injured by a mob in Trichur, a port city on the old Malabar coast. Farther north along the coast, a mob attacked a newspaper office in Ernakulam. Two policemen, a newspaper employee and several rioters were hurt.

FEELS PINCH

Kerala, a political problem state for years, is one of the first to feel the pinch of India's developing food crisis.

A severe drought and a shortage in agricultural production threaten as many as 12,000,000 Indians with starvation this year.

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Constitution Changes

Revive Revisions Douglas Pleads

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas accused the Liberal government Friday of mishandling the "last rites" of the Fulton-Favreau formula and called for an all-party parliamentary committee to make a new attack on constitutional revisions.

Mr. Douglas told the Commons Prime Minister Pearson said a few days ago the Liberal government was proceeding with the Fulton-Favreau formula for amending the constitution in Canada.

Surely "something is wrong" when the prime minister had not been informed by his Quebec lieutenants the Fulton-Favreau formula already had been scuttled by Quebec's Premier Lesage.

TRIAL AND ERROR

Mr. Douglas said "we are witnessing government by trial and error with error in the ascendancy."

Mr. Douglas said Guy Favreau, president of the Privy Council, administered the "last rites" in a Jan. 22 speech in Montreal. But Premier Lesage already had scuttled the formula in a letter to Mr. Pearson.

In the Montreal speech, Mr. Douglas said, the best Mr. Favreau could do was hide behind a "cheap political jibe" which involved blaming the Conservatives for his failure to sell the formula to Quebec.

STILL IN DARK

Days later the prime minister still did not know the formula was dead. He had not seen the Lesage letter.

But the "most amazing conversion of all" was that of Mr. Favreau, who was the "chief

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'How Do We Justify Enormous Sacrifice?'

Heat Turned on Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, facing a decision on whether to resume the bombing of North Viet Nam, said Friday he is being guided by a 1964 congressional resolution giving him broad powers to decide military matters.

Johnson said peace in Viet Nam is being blocked by a few fanatic leaders who are following a rule-or-ruin strategy. "We must not let them succeed," he said.

Johnson cited the 1964 resolution in responding to 15 Senate Democrats who wrote the president saying "we believe you should have our collective judgment before you when you make your decision."

State Secretary Dean Rusk was questioned by the Senate foreign relations committee on United States policy, cautioned against nuclear brinkmanship and was asked by

Senator J. W. Fulbright - (Dem. Ark.) to justify "the enormous sacrifice of lives and treasure" in Viet Nam.

Rusk appeared before the committee to support of the administration's request for an emergency foreign aid supplement of \$415,000,000, primarily for South Viet Nam.

Fulbright asked whether approval of the fund would "be taken as approval of an unlimited expansion of the war." Rusk said Congress is

not being asked to give approval of any unlimited expansion.

Before Congress votes large new funds for the war "we must know what our ultimate objective is," Fulbright said.

Rusk argued that the United States is not attempting to enforce a "pax Americana" by being a "policeman for the globe." The United States is only carrying out its treaty commitments, he said.



Fulbright: 'We must know objective'



Car crushed by rubble at explosion scene

9 Dead, 58 Hurt

FIERY BLAST RIPS HOTELS

BOSTON (AP) — A massive explosion and fire in downtown Boston Friday night killed at least nine persons, injured more than 58 and wrecked two hotels.

Firemen and police searched the wreckage more than four hours after the blast for other possible victims.

William Terrenzi, district fire chief, said nine bodies have been recovered.

"We don't know whether there are any more in there or not, but we have reports 20 to 25 may be missing. We'll probably be here all night."

Most of the bodies were recovered from a basement chamber under one of the hotels. "The explosion lifted up the floor of a cocktail lounge and dumped it right down in there," Terrenzi said.

BADLY CHARRED

A spokesman at Boston City Hospital said several of the bodies "were so badly charred it probably will take a good while to identify them."

The explosion sent flames whipping through the Plymouth and Paramount hotels, next door to each other on Boylston Street.

RIPPED BAR

"There were about 15 people standing around the bar," an off-duty policeman said of the Gilded Cage bar, a cocktail lounge. "The explosion ripped through the place. And the bar just disappeared into the basement."

One youth said, "I just stepped off the sidewalk and two manhole covers went up. Then I saw two cars tip over."

HUGE HOLE

Firefighters said the blast ripped a huge hole in Boylston Street in front of one of the hotels.

Chief Terrenzi said: "It's too early to say what caused the explosion. But there were gas fumes on fire."

WATER FROZE

Within 15 minutes after the explosion, flames could be seen shooting out of sixth-floor windows of the hotels.

Police said three men were arrested for looting, while ambulances were carrying away the injured.

A 15-degree temperature turned water from fire hoses into ice almost instantly. Some firefighters were covered with ice more than an inch thick.

Ridings Act Pledged

Findings Shock to Government

Socreds May Ignore Angus Commission

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

What will become of the royal commission report on provincial redistribution?

Probably nothing.

Feeling in the corridors at the legislative buildings Friday was that the government will ignore Dr. Henry Angus' ambitious recommendations in bringing in its own redistribution bill.

Reason for this feeling is that the tables have turned and some opposition MLAs who were fearful of losing their seats are beginning to think their positions would be strengthened by the proposed redistribution.

SHOCKED SOME

Also, the report which Premier Bennett had boasted was not seen by the government before it was tabled in the House, apparently came as a shock to some of the government members.

The action was outside the House, as anxious members sorted out the tangled threads of the redistribution report which had been brought down in the closing minutes of the opening ceremony the day before.

Here is the picture on Vancouver Island, as the politicians see it:

Saanich Socred MLA John Tisdalle charged that "Saanich has been wounded in the House by her friends, and the heart of the



Tisdalle

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Students Get Bang Out of It

Noon Goes Out With Whimper

OTTAWA (CP) — A 159-year-old cannon, whose noon-day boom has echoed over the capital almost every day since 1869, disappeared from its firing point near Parliament Hill early Friday in what police said was a student prank.

It was recovered Friday at a skating rink near the University of Ottawa campus. Police questioned two students.

About the time the theft was discovered, an anonymous telephone caller told the Ottawa Journal students had taken the gun for a winter carnival parade Tuesday night.

The caller also said a group of students planned to gather on Nepean Point at noon and shout "boom!" in unison as a substitute for the daily firing.

But none showed up.

The cannon was cast in Britain in 1807 for a royal navy warship. In 1860 it was purchased by the government of Upper Canada for a then-price of \$250.45.

St. John A. Macdonald's cabinet passed an order-in-council in 1869 calling for the daily firing of a single cannon round to mark the noon hour.

The first such firing was on April 26, 1869.

Winds Rake Fouled Ships

VANCOUVER (CP) — A tug was attempting to free two U.S. Navy vessels fouled by a nylon rope as 35 m.p.h. winds raked Georgia Strait Friday night off the Ballenas Islands, north of Nanossee Bay.

The tug Georgia Straits answered an appeal for assistance after the 175-foot New Bedford and the 72-foot torpedo retriever Jaunty Brother reported their props fouled.



Only 21 More to Come

Bertha Rand of St. James, Winnipeg suburb, holds one of her 22 cats aloft to show police and SPCA officials when they made a surprise visit to her home. — (CP)

Precious Fuel

'Zambia Selling To Foe'

LONDON (CP) — RCAF pilots taking part in the emergency airlift of gasoline and oil from The Congo to Zambia are quoted as saying the Zambians have been reselling it to Rhodesia.

The Daily Telegraph says in a brief report from its correspondent at Brussels that the oil is going to Rhodesia in exchange for coal, the supplies of coal being "proportionate to their shipments of petrol to Salisbury."

"The Zambians think they are within their rights, since they want the coal more than they want petrol," the report says. It gives no further amplification.

Canada and Britain organized an airlift to supply landlocked Zambia with petroleum and petroleum products after a British-led embargo had been imposed upon Rhodesia.



Strike Victor Dies at 60

Fiery Irish-born labor leader Michael Quill, 60, who led New York's bus and subway strike, collapsed and died Friday in his Manhattan home. His death came as 36,000 members of his union were singing his praises for the contract he had just forced the city to accept.

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Angus Report Ignored?

up a community that existed from Victoria northwards on the Saanich Peninsula," he said.

CARVED UP

"It would seem the commission was bent on destroying any remembrance of the word Saanich by mutilating it mercilessly on the Angus carving table."

Mr. Tisdale had recommended to the commission during its hearings in Victoria that Saanich be divided into two single member ridings on the east and west sides of the Peninsula, with the common boundary running principally north and south along the Patricia Bay Highway.

NDP HELD

The proposed Sidney constituency would engulf Salk Spring, North Pender, South Pender, Saturna, Mayne, Galiano, Thetis and Resthaven Islands which now belong to New Democrat MLA David Stupich's Nanaimo and The Islands riding.

But Mr. Tisdale points out that though he would be gaining a few new voters in the islands he would lose so many voters at the southern fringe that the existing 32,000 eligible voters in his riding would be reduced to about half that many.

OUTPOLLED

And Mr. Stupich doesn't mind losing the islands because a Social Credit candidate outpolled him by 500 votes there during the September 1963 provincial election.

"This would improve my position by 500 votes," said the NDP MLA, adding that the royal commission's proposal is "reasonable."

able because the island are not logically part of Nanaimo."

The NDP-held Nanaimo riding would crowd southward to capture Opposition Leader Robert Stauch's communities of North Cedar, South Wellington, Extension and the other half of Chase River.

SWATH CUT

But it would also cut a swath northward as far as Englishman's River in Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's constituency of Comox, picking up an estimated 3,700 eligible voters from these two areas while losing only some 2,250 in the Gulf Islands.

The Angus royal commission as Mr. Stupich sees it, was "a reasonable attempt to improve representation."

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said he would not be disturbed by a loss on his southern boundary because, "I will run wherever they put me."

RETAIN SEATS

But he argued that Vancouver Island as a region should retain 10 seats in the House. The redistribution report suggested Island representation be trimmed to nine, by turning the three-seat Victoria riding into two single seat constituencies.

Mr. Campbell explained that he is defending the Islands' right to 10 seats and not Victoria's right to its three seats, which he held by Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and Social Credit MLA's Wadsworth and J. Donald Smith.

Mr. Chant said in the corridor that "to be fair to other urban

areas, Victoria could not justify three members—an adjustment was inevitable.

But he said he could not interpret the political implications of the proposed redistribution until the polls of the last election are examined for an analysis of the voting.

Mr. Smith said, "I would expect there would be some changes in this area because of the unfavorable balance of representation in other parts."

But, he pointed out that the commission's "only a royal commission" which the government could follow in part or ignore altogether.

Mr. Smith warned that it is premature for comment until such time as the government studies the report and decides what bill it will bring before the House.

Alan Macfarlane (Lib.-Oak Bay), whose constituency would move northward to take the university and Gordon Head areas away from Saanich, said: "The commission has adopted most of the suggestions I made at the hearing, and I am delighted to have the riding expanded."

OAK RAY

He added with relief that "I have been often told every effort would be made to take away the riding of Oak Bay and deprive me of an opportunity to represent these people," and that he was gratified at the commission's finding.

A cautious note was injected by Liberal leader Ray Perrault.

"These people who believe the redistribution on Angus formula is an accomplished fact are presuming too much."

"We still have to see whether the government accepts the report. No royal commission imposes an obligation on any government to accept it in toto," he said.

"Some of the government members themselves will be affected and I think there will be some heated discussions in the Social caucus," said Mr. Perrault.

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Douglas Plea

protestant" for the formula which he helped produce.

TAKE STEPS

All these events should not prevent Parliament from taking steps to revise the constitution and bring it to Canada. Canada must get permission from the British government to amend it now.

Parliament should establish an all-party committee to examine the constitution, hear representations from the people and see what things need to be revised. Disputed points should be isolated.

Mr. Douglas said his party and its predecessor, the OCF, have opposed the Fulton-Favreau formula since it first was proposed by the Diefenbaker government in 1960.

Pacific Chief To Be Briefed

Briefings on Exercise Button Hook, the large U.S.-Canadian anti-submarine exercise which started Friday, will be attended by Maritime Commander Pacific Rear Admiral M. G. Strling, Monday, at Whidbey Island, representing Canada in the exercise are the destroyer-escort HMCS Yukon, the ocean escort HMCS Sumner and seven Neptune aircraft from 407 Maritime Squadron in Comox. The exercise is taking place off the Canadian and U.S. Pacific Coast.

Hungry Mobs Go on Rampage

American wheat is flowing into India at the rate of more than 20,000 tons daily—but this does not help Keralites. They are rice eaters. Thursday night.

Mrs. Gandhi ordered Kerala's rice ration increased to 140 from 120 grams (4.9 from 4.2 ounces) daily for each adult.

But Communist leaders, strong in Kerala, said it is too little, too late.

TROUBLE BREWED

The Communists, assisted by all political parties and even dissident members of Mrs. Gandhi's governing Congress party, whipped up mobs in all the major cities of the tropical state. Government - owned railways, a favorite target in Indian riots, were hard hit. At least four inter-state express trains were delayed.

Police fired three shots in the air near Cannanore when a mob estimated at 10,000 looted a freight train. The mob turned on police but dispersed when rifles went into action.

In the Kerala capital of Thiruvananthapuram, a mob armed with clubs ran roughshod over a small police detachment guarding the central railway station, smashed furniture and tried to set fire to the building.

STRIKES SPREAD

The state governor, A. P. Jain, tried to drive around Thiruvananthapuram with his wife to quiet the mobs, but his car was stopped by student demonstrators and he was unable to control the mobs. Neither could police in other parts of the state. A 24-hour general strike ordered by leftist parties and trade unions kept all taxis and buses off the streets and closed down shops.

The government radio said "life is at a standstill."

N. Sreekantan Nair, general secretary of the Revolutionary Socialist Party, told a crowd in Quilon city the government's food policy is driving Kerala's people to the conviction that only blood revolution can solve their problems. Pro - Moscow Communist leaders raised the banner of secession.

NO ANTIDOTE

No Indian leader ever has been able to find the key to Kerala's ills. When the state's government collapsed in Communist - inspired chaos, New Delhi took over Kerala's affairs Sept. 10, 1964, and has been running them ever since.

Kerala is a state of stunning tropical forests and jam-packed coastal cities. With 17,000,000 people, it has the nation's highest population density — about 1,272 a square mile. It also has India's highest illiteracy rate, 46 per cent, and highest rate of unemployment. It all makes for an explosive mixture.

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Principal of the B.C. Vocational School where the course is to be held.



Your Good Health

There's No Easy Answer To Bed-Wetting Problems

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: A magazine article described the use of a drug for the treatment of bed-wetting. Do you think this is safe for a nine-year-old boy? —MRS. A.P.

The drug you named in your letter is a tranquilizer, and other kinds of tranquilizers could be useful, too—if the particular case requires such treatment.

SEE DOCTOR

I certainly won't say dogmatically that this is the right treatment for a nine-year-old boy, because I don't know the boy. Let your doctor decide that, and the dosage, if any. However, a recent report on a rather limited number of children treated in this way showed that quite a few were helped.

Keep in mind that bed-wetting has numerous causes, some anatomical, some due to infection, or to nervous disorders, or

psychological factors—anger, rejection, resentment, etc.

The problem can be vexing for both child and parents, and lead to a vicious circle of scolding and bickering which makes the whole situation worse.

In exactly the right case, tranquilizers may relax tensions, but if something other than emotional tension is the cause, they obviously won't help.

Dear Doctor: When we were stationed overseas, the chief of pediatrics examined our boy who is five and found him to be normal but a bed-wetter nonetheless. He explained that doctors are coming to a conclusion that the cause isn't always psychological but that a small bladder can be a factor. Would you comment on this? —J.H.

I repeat: It isn't always the same cause. Yes, a "small bladder," or one that has not

yet "learned to expand," can be a factor. Considerable study of this aspect has been made, and in that type of case, training brings results. The child is urged to retain urine as long as possible before voiding. Then the amount voided is measured and recorded.

TRAINING

A capacity of 10 to 14 ounces should be achieved, but it may take weeks, or even months, of effort, depending on the severity of the problem. The training requires co-operation and patience on the part of both child and parents, but in time the child's capacity for retention increases until presently there is no difficulty at night.

Let me say yet once again: The various perfectly good answers to this problem succeed only when the right ones are applied to the corresponding causes. You may need expert diagnosis to reveal which cause is present.

The Weather

January 29, 1966

Cloudy today, continuing mild. Winds light. Friday's precipitation trace; sunshine 13 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 47 and 42. Today's forecast high and low 47 and 42. Today's sunrise 7:47 a.m.; sunset 5:07 p.m.; moonrise 11:31 a.m.; moonset 12:38 a.m.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Ste. Croix, Steetler, Antigonish, Grille, arrive Rio de Janeiro Feb. 1. HMCS Grille leaves today, returns Sunday.

MERCHANT
Victoria—Cape Horn, loading lumber for U.K.
Hulk—Pacific Northwest, lumber for U.K.
Tahiti—Roula, lumber for U.K.; Talan Mara, lumber for Caribbean for U.K.
Canton—Jesse, lumber for Japan.
Duncan Bay—Alida, lumber for U.K.
Port Alberni—Devon City, Bandar, lumber for U.K.; Powell River, newsprint for U.S.

CANADA COAST GUARD
Cassini—in harbor.
Estimote—in harbor.
Racer—Repairs.
Ready Sandhede patrol area.
Stonerton—in weather station Pass.
St. Catharines—in harbor.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy continuing mild. Winds southeast 20 this morning, gradually becoming light by evening. Friday's precipitation 0.4; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 45 and 36. Today's forecast high and low 45 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning, in effect, cloudy, a few showers during evening. Winds southeast 20. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 47 and 42.

TEMPERATURE	Min.	Max.	Prev.
St. John's	31	34	32
Halifax	31	34	32
Montreal	9	2	40
Ottawa	9	1	40
Toronto	5	11	Trace
North Bay	18	10	40
Port Arthur	29	14	40
Winnipeg	41	24	Trace
Edmonton	42	24	Trace
Calgary	41	27	40
Regina	39	27	40
Saskatoon	39	27	40
Prince Albert	39	27	40
North Battleford	39	27	40
Swift Current	39	27	40
Medicine Hat	39	27	40
Lethbridge	39	27	40
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Montreal	39	27	40
Halifax	39	27	40
St. John's	39	27	40

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
1:00	2.8	0.8	5:15	0.7	2.8
2:00	2.8	0.8	6:15	0.7	2.8
3:00	2.8	0.8	7:15	0.7	2.8
4:00	2.8	0.8	8:15	0.7	2.8
5:00	2.8	0.8	9:15	0.7	2.8
6:00	2.8	0.8	10:15	0.7	2.8
7:00	2.8	0.8	11:15	0.7	2.8
8:00	2.8	0.8	12:15	0.7	2.8
9:00	2.8	0.8	1:15	0.7	2.8
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